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Spacemen taking you along for lunar drive

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin power-dived to a precise landing in a lunar mountain valley Friday and found it ideal for today's working science tomafoot and in an electric

The start of a live 6-hour and 40-minute telecast of lunar explorations begins at 6:34 this morning.

"It was super, and we have the greatest place on the moon down here," Scott

What were the reactions of the Apollo crew's wives to the lunar touchdown? How can you take your own photos of the moon trips? Who is the color man for the Apollo spectacular? Answers on Page A-4.

reported from his Hadley Irwin were the first men base to Alfred M. Worden, to land. orbiting 75 miles above in the Apollo 15 mothership.

Scott just had finished a 29-minute observation period with his head poked out the top hatch of his Falcon landing craft, describing for the benefit of earthlings the towering mountains beside which he and

Scott told of a rock that looked like a jewel, pre-dicted that the electric rover he and Irwin carried with them would have no trouble getting around and said the surrounding features were less rugged than expected.

The Apollo 15 explorers

peak and touched their Falcon lander down safely only 90 seconds behind schedule in the Hadley-Apennine region of the moon's northern highlands. There they will set out this morning for three days of exploration aboard a bat-tery-powered buggy and hope to cover up to 22

boy. What a view!" he exclaimed when he stuck his helmeted head (Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

skimmed over a 12,000-foot out for a closer look two 6:16.29 p.m. (EDF). He saw smooth, rounded mountains on three sides but no jagged peaks.

"All the terrain looks pretty smooth," Scott re-ported. "It's hummacky ... But I think we can manipulate the rover fairly well in a straight line, and I can see the base of the (mountain) front.

"I see no boulders over there whatsoever," Scott

House OK for Lockheed

WASHINGTON (P) — A \$250-million loan guarantee for the financially troubled Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was approved Friday by the House. The vote was 192 to 189.

The Lockheed-only loan legislation won strong bi-partisan support as a compromise for a broader proposal that would have set up a \$2-billion loan fund for ailing corporations.

The bill now goes to the Senate where supporters of a Lockheed loan guarantee failed for the third time earlier in the day to end a filibuster against the proposal. Another try may come Monday.

Rep. Wright Patman. D-Tex., manager of the House bill, predicted the Senate would end its filibuster early next week and take up the House mea-

Patman said the bill was "a package deal" put together by congressional leaders of both parties and the administration.

Although it authorizes only the \$250-million loan guarantee sought by Lockheed, the bill sets up the machinery for further loan guarantees that is contained in the broader \$2 billion version. No other loans would be made, however, without further action by Congress.

The bill also provides that the commercial banks making the loan will have to share profits from the transaction with the government in return for guaranteed repayment.

With Lockheed reportedly on the verge of bankruptcy and Congress heading out of town next Friday for a month-long vacation, House leaders urged swift approval of the bill without changes and managed to defeat all proposed amendments except one providing for a government audit of Lockheed.

The outcome of the Senate cloture vote apparently influenced House Republican leaders to abandon their previous support of the \$2-billion loan fund for ailing corporations, which has administration backing

Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House GOP leader, announced he would join Speaker Car!

Albert and other Demoeratic leaders in an effort to pass a Lockheed-only loan bill. "It's obvious they can't

cut off debate in the Senate," said Ford, "so they can't get to a vote on the \$250-million bill. If we can send one over to them that would be a way to get it

However, senators who want to help Lockheed get a government loan guarantee so it can continue de-velopment of its TriStar jet passenger plane, ducked a chance Thursday to vote on the \$250-million proposal. After a hasty head count they decided they didn't have the votes to pass it.

The situation was the reverse in the House where the \$2-billion fund was bitterly opposed by top Democrats on the Banking and Currency Committee and barely won approval, 16 to 14. The united opposition of the Demo-cratic leadership made its passage unlikely, although said he thought it could have won.

The leadership had to overcome a minor filibus-ter in the House to bring the bill to a vote. Opponents of any government-guaranteed loans to big business kept the House from acting for two hours with a series of time-consuming parliamentary maneuvers before relenting.

Although there was a bipartisan support for the \$250-million Lockheed guarantee, the Democrats took frequent potshots at the Nixon administration during debate, blaming it for creating unhealthy ecoconditions nomic helped undermine Lockheed.

Patman also criticized the banking industry He said the 24 banks that have already loaned Lockheed \$400 million but balked at the additional \$250 million the company needs could have provided the funds without strain and were ducking their responsibili-



after this Pan American Airways 747 jumbo jet struck runway lights at San Francisco International Airport Thursday and damaged its landing gear while taking off on flight to Tokyo.

21 hurt after 747 hits runway lights

SAN FRANCISCO 40 ~ A 747 jumbo jetliner hit runway lights with its landing gear on takeoff Friday and then made an emergency landing in a cloud of dust, injuring 21 persons, some seriously.

One passenger had a foot amputated at Peninsula Hospital and another nearly lost an arm. Both were injured during the takeoff.

The Tokyo-bound Pan American Flight 845 damaged four of its 16 wheels, and a section of the landing gear rammed upward into a passenger compartment when il struck the runway lights. Pilot Calvin Dver said at least eight persons were hurt - four possibly seriously

Several officer were treated for injuries ranging from leg fractures to bruises received sliding down emergency escape when the plane landed at San Francisco International Airport.

The craft, carrying a crew of 21 and 191 passengers, circled Half Moon Bay for two hours dumping fuel and being inspectin flight by airline maintenance men aboard a

Coast Guard C130 turbojet. The plane veered to the right on landing and came to a halt in a cloud of dust off the runway. The passengers and crew used emergency cluites to clear the plane in about two minutes, witnesses said.

taken immediately to nearby Peninsula Hospital, including two persons with with back injuries.

Ambulances were sent later to the notel where passengers were taken when some reported injuries later.

Aldanio Mariotti, a seaman from Melrose Park, III., who was en route to catch a ship, said he bruised his left leg coming down the emergency chule. He said there was

no panic. "Everybody on the plane felt a couple of pretty good jolts, but nobody seemed to be hurt in our section on the takeoff," Mariotti said

Draft compromise reached in Congress

broke a month-long impasse on a Vielnam withdrawal amendment Friday and approved a bill providing a two-year extension of the nation's draft.

The compromise version, which declared that it is "the sense of Congress" that the President negotiate a date for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina, will go to Congress next week before it quits for a summer recess.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert. D-La., head of the House negotiators, predicted the House would overwhelmingly approve the compromise. But his counterpart, Sen. John C. Stennis, D. Miss., would say only that he hoped Senate doves would agree.

The Selective Service has been without authority to induct young men since the draft law expired June 30. Both the House and the The boundaries were left , Senate had passed extensions, but the Senate had attached a provision declaring it was "national policy" that the President withdraw all troops within nine months in exchange

WASHINGTON (UPI) — for release of American House-Senate negotiators prisoners of war.

The conferees changed the words "national poli-cy" to "the sense of Con-gress," and dropped the reference to a nine-month deadline. Neither the statement of "national policy" nor the "sense of Congress" language would be binding on the President.

The compromise will go to the House first, on Tuesday. Congress is scheduled to recess next Friday.

The Pentagen has said that the strength of the nation's 2.5 million member armed forces is being sapped by the cutoff in the draft calls, which had been set at 16,000 for July and

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ARTIST'S SKETCH SHOWS ASTRONAUTS USING LUNAR ROVER David Scott, James Irwin Drive from Lunar Lander in Background Strike on Santa Fe

Associated Press

The noose around California's \$1 billion-a-year produce industry slipped a notch tighter Friday as a strike by Santa Fe workers left Western Pacific as the state's only rail link to hungry Easiern markets.

The Santa Fe workers joined other striking United Transportation Union members already picketing Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railroads as they quietly walked off the job at 6 a.m.

The impact of the strike. heightened by one by West Coast longshoremen that has shul down every Cali- can governor's office.

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Six-

teen California members

of the House of Represent-

atives, headed by Rep.

Beach, will co-sponsor leg-

islation Tuesday to create a national wildlife refuge

within the Seal Beach Na-

"We want to protect the

ecology of one of the last

val Weapons Station.

Craig

Hosmer, R-Long

fornia port, has been to hit many growers - particularly melon growers right at harvest time.

Gov. Reagan was urged

to have the state buy crops which are threatened with spoilage and distribute them to the state's poor and unemployed.

The plea came from Democratic Assemblyman John Burton of Sau Francisco who said it is "disturbing to realize that these crops are going to waste while many people in our state are going hun-

There was no immediate response from the Republi-

marshes in Southern Call-fornia," said Hosmer, who

rounded up almost half the

California delegation in support of the measure.

Reps. Robert L. Legget, D-Vallejo, Paul N. McCloskey, R-San Mateo,

and William S. Mailliard,

R-San Francisco, serve on

the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Commit-

Three of the co-sponsors,

remaining

Produce wholesalers in Los Angeles, who normally receive their goods by truck, reported massive shipments from growers throughout California who are trying to salvage what they usually ship East by

The avalanche had the effect of sharply reducing per crate prices, with canat \$5,50 at this time dropping to \$3.50 a crate and and \$4.00 a crate.

County agriculture official predicted windfall for (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

tee, which will hear the

Hosmer added, "We

want to block construction

of the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway right

through the marsh and

weapons station, where it has no business going."

He charged the freeway

"would do irreparable

harm to a unique ecological system in Southern California."

bill.

talope that normally sells lemons dropping \$7 to \$4.50

Although a Los Angeles

Seal Beach wildlife home backed

He cited statistics which show that two-thirds of California's tidelands and

marshes have already

been destroyed. On the other hand Hosmer said, "the Navy and the wildlife have lived in harmony at Seal Beach since the station was con-

structed in 1944. We want to keep it that way." No boundaries were es-

tablished for the refuge in

one square mile of unincorporated Orange County territory within the station is being considered, according to Hosmer.

the bill, although roughly

out of the bill so that the secretaries of the Navy and Interior could work them out in a mutually satisfactory manner, Hos-

People in the news

Jessel cut short for attack on press

Combined News Services

Entertainer George Jessel was cut off by an interviewer on NBC's Today Show Friday after he equated the New York Times and the Washington Post with the Soviet newspaper Pravda.

"I just wanted to say one more thing," the volu-ble toastmaster told his interviewers, Edwin Newman and Joe Garagiola, when newsmen interrupted

the line of comment.
"Please don't," said
Newman, abruptly ending the scheduled six-minute segment a minute carly.
After the broadcast, Newman said, "It didn't seem to me that the accusations should be made in so offhand a manner, nor

could I see what Jessel's 'qualifications were for making them.' The comments came during a discussion of U.S. troop morale in bases Jessel recently visited in

'Spain and England.
"Of course," said Jessel

the

INTERNATIONAL

Combined News Services

fighter plane and an All Nippon jetliner

with 162 persons aboard appeared today to be the world's worst air disaster. The

collision at 28,500 feet over the mountains

of northern Japan Friday made it unlike-

ly that anyone could survive from the

jelliner. The pilot of the F86 fighter,

Sgt. Yoshimi Ichikawa, parachuted safe-

ly and was held for questioning by po-

National police reported more than 80

bodies had been brought down from the

mountains and rescue workers were con-

tinuing their search in some of the most

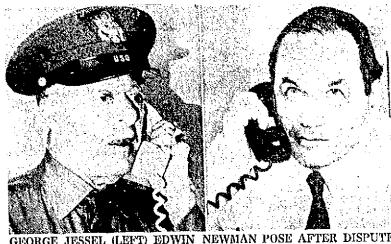
rugged terrain in Japan. The All Nippon

Boeing 727 jeiliner carried 155 passen-

gers and a seven man crew. In the crew

was an American, Donn M. Carpenter,

TOKYO - The collision of a Japanese



GEORGE JESSEL (LEFT) EDWIN NEWMAN POSE AFTER DISPUTE

in a beribboned USO uni- communications media. form, "when you pick up Pravda, uh, the New York Times, you'll see it's all full of dope and killing

Later in the interview Jessel complained of the "anti-American" and "negative" attitude of the

"I represent the fighting fireman and the fighting policeman," he said. "I toured the whole United States, one-night stands, making a speech about law and order and so. And Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island. Massachusetts, the greater part of Ohio --wonderful weather, swimming weather fine. "Then you pick up a pa-

per, you know, Pravda -

Washington Post and you see 'hundreds die of pollution.' At this point Newman,

who was substituting for vacationing Today Show host Hagh Downs, broke in and told Jessel:

"You are a guest here, but I don't really think very much of this talk about Prayda-excuse me, York Times; New Pravda -- excuse me, the Washington Post . . . 1 think what you're saying, if you mean it, is extremely serious.'

Jessel replied that he "didn't mean it that way" and promised "I won't say it again" but Newman ended the interview.

The comedian left the studio without talking to Newman during a commercial that followed.

"As an interview it was just not getting any-where," Newman said lat-"It was meandering, semicoherent at best, i think even without the Prayda references I probably would have looked for a way to cut it short. It was not showing Jessel at nis best."

NBC News President Renven Frank said in a statement that Newman had "handled an unfortunate occurrence with dignity and dispatch and NBC news feels he acted wisely and in the best possible taste to correct a live broadcast situation which seemed to be getting out of hand."

Comrade Carson

An American agent for the Soviet tourist agency

The pop star flew into London Friday with his 23year-old Nicaraguan-born wife, Biauca, and told a photographer at Heathrow Airport: "She's pregnant,

on France's Riviera coast,

Scratch one

Air Force One is no spilled the beans when he more.

> President Nixon Friday evening formally changed the name of the Boeing 707 that carries him on presidential trips from Air Force One to "The Spirit of '76."

In a brief ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, where Nixon was about to depart for a weekend trip Ohio and Iowa, the President posed for pictures with David J. Mahoney of New York, chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. Above them, as they stood on the wet pavement at the airfield, was the nose of the huge jet craft on which was painted the plane's new legend.

Vows rerepeated

Actress Jennifer Jones and industrialist Norton Simon, married last May 30 aboard ship in the English Channel, remarried Friday in Los Angeles for legal reasons.

Simon, 64, said the Superior Court marriage was performed "on advice of our tax attorney" to be certain their first wedding would not be questioned.

Simon's brother-in-law, Judge Steven S. Welsman, performed the marriage in his chambers,

Miss Jones, 52, and the wealthy art patron married on a chartered launch in a 10-minute seagoing ceremony. Officials said they were unable to marry immediately in London be-cause they lacked necessary residential qualifications.

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Eyes still voice

Singer Ella Fitzgerald (left) at airport in Boston as she arrived from Paris for treatment of hemorrhage in one eye and a cataract in the other. She had to cancel a European tour when doctors advised her against singing. She will be treated at the Retinal; Institute in Boston where she has been treated for eye problems before. With her is her secretary, Willet Clark.

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NATIONAL \$21-billion aid bill approved

WASHINGTON - The Senate Friday approved a \$21.1-billion budget measure for labor, health and welfare programs during the current fiscal year, more than half of it earmarked for direct aid to the needy. Senators refused to clamp a lid on how much the federal government will chip in toward the cost of running state welfare programs. In effect, that action gives states the green light to spend as much as they wish on welfare administration — salaries, staff training and the like — knowing Washington will continue to pick up half the tab. The Senate bill was \$571.6 million richer than a passed earlier by the House and \$894 million above President Nixon's re-

Firestone tires recalled

AKRON, Ohio - Eight-thousand B78-14 belted tires were recalled Friday by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in order to recover 1,900 which contained cord material not meeting manufacturing standards, The fires were Deluxe Champion super-belt, two-stripe or single-stripe whitewalls, bearing serial numbers 0300-0499 LPSL, VELYDDD 201-251 and EE-

Dispatch uncertain

WASHINGTON - The White House said Friday William J. Porter will take up his new post as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris Peace Talks "as soon as possible," but no date has been set.

Missing girl found

DURHAM, Conn. — A missing 13-year-old retarded girl, Heather Bird, was found apparently unharmed Friday more than 24 hours after she disappeared from the school where she was living.

Midwest cold snap

OMAHA - A record-breaking midsummer cold snap sent temperatures in the Midwest plunging into the 30s and 40s Friday and cities in 13 states reported all-time lows for the month of July.

The mercury dipped to a freezing 29 degrees at Agate, Neb., in the panhandle near the Wyoming border. Cities in South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois had readings from 37 to 52.

99 die in air crashes flight engineer, of Miami, Fla., and a na-

World Today

live of Detroit. In another air disaster Friday, a French Air Force transport crashed and exploded at Pau-Uzein Air Base in Pau, France. All 37 men aboard were killed. The Nord 2501 was carrying paratroopers on a training mission when an engine caught fire. The world's worst previous aviation disaster was the crash of a Venezuelan DC9 jelliner March 16, 1969, off Maracaibo, in which 155 persons were

Red missile sites hit

SAIGON -- American artillery and air forces struck missile and rocket sites inside North Vietnam twice within a 16hour period ended at midday Friday, A U.S. Navy A6 Intruder jet attacked a radar-directed missile site 20 miles north of the Mu Gia Pass in North Vietnam at midday Friday after the antiaircraft gunners locked onto the plane as it made bombing runs in nearby Laos. It was the 47th time U.S. planes have hit North Vietnam this year and approximately the 114th time since the regular bombing of the north stopped in November, 1968. U.S. artillery fired into the northern half of the demilitarized zone Thursday night. On the political front U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met Friday with President Nguyen Van Thien, apparently to urge that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's name be allowed on the Oct. 3 presidential ballot.

Sisco, Israelis talk

TEL AVIV — Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco met with Israeli leaders Friday in Jerusalem in the first round of talks aimed at prodding Israel toward agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, Arab leaders meeting in Liliva, to discuss Jordan's crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas warned Jordan against making peace separately with Israel, the Middle East News Agency reported. The Israeli state radio said recent developments between the United States and Communist China were included in the "range of matters" dis-

Yugoslavia hears pledge

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Dzemal Bijedic, a 54-year-old Bosnian who was sworn in Friday as Yugoslavia's new premier, pledged his government to a policy of

long-term sacrifices to end inflation and stabilize the country's over-heated economy. The cost of living index has risen 14 per cent in Yugoslavia so far this year, and the outgoing cabinet Tuesday imposed a new and belat-

BIJEDIC ed set of restrictions on imports, investments and consumer credits to quell the spending. Despite a deval-uation of the dinar in January, imports have risen by 33 per cent over 1970 and exports have actually dropped.

War warnings sounded

KARACHI - President Agha Mahammad Yahya Khan of Pakistan accused India Friday of continued shelling of East Pakistan and warned war could soon crupt in the Indian subcontinent. At the United Nations Secretary General Thant warned the Security Council in a secret memorandum that war between India and Pakistan could lead to a war beyond the subcontinent.

Carson divulged the project Thursday night, during an exchange with actress Claudia Cardinale, who recently made a movie in Russia. "In his excitement over interviewing Miss Cardinale, Johnny spilled the beans and broke the confi-

said Friday that TV talk-

show host Johnny Carson

were being pursued to

broadcast the Tonight

show from Moscow.

mentioned

negotiations

dence," said John Lynge, a representative of the ACDM Agency, which represents the Soviet Intourist agency. Lynge said he extended the invitation in behalf of Intourist and Aeroflot, the government air-line. He said the Soviet government would pay all expenses for a one or twoweek stand later this year or early in 1972.

Suggestion

Presidential aspirant Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., says it was he who suggested that Daniel Ellsberg make the Pentagon papers available to "a respectable newspaper."

One of two announced candidates for the presidential nomination, Mc-Govern is quoted in the Aug. 1, edition of Parade, the Sunday newspaper supplement, which is carried by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Tito vole

Movie star Richard Burton may play President Tito in a Yugoslay film about a partisan battle against the Nazis on the Sutjeska River in World War II, Belgrade radio said Friday. Burton and his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, were scheduled to arrive in the northern Adriatic town of Pula today. They will meet with Stipe Delic, who will direct the film "Sutjeska".

Rolling daddy

Mick Jagger, lead singer of the Rolling Stones, says he's going to be a father.

The couple, who were married last May, now live

JOSEPH J. SISCO, assistant secretary of state, in Tel Aviv for talks with Israeli leaders on the Mideast situation, is shown poolside at home of U.S. Ambassador to Israel Walworth Barbour. An unidentified young woman also enjoyed the pool.

-AP Wirepholo

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tupe and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230. Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Run down

Q. Can ACTION LINE help settle an argument? Who is the faster base runner — the Los Angeles Dodgers' Willie Davis or rookie Mickie Rivers of the California Angels? D.H. Lakewood.

A. Few basebull clubs time players in sprint races so ACTION LINE was unable to get a firm answer to your question. According to Bud Dyer of the Helms Athtetle Foundation, however, Willie Davis, now 31, still generally is considered to be the fastest man on the base paths in baseball. Although "base runners hardly ever are clocked," according to a spokesman for the California Angels, the rookie Rivers has been timed by a coach at 3.1 Seconds from home plate to first base and consistently makes the trip in 3.5 seconds.

Snap judgment

Q. I wasn't home from the hospital with my new baby more than a few days when the photographers began beating a path to my door. Finally I gave in and



had some pictures of the baby taken Feb. 12 by a Mr. Ballard from Vericolor Studios, 4950 Metrose Ave., Los Angeles. We saw the proofs March 3 and ordered 12 wallet size photos, for which we paid Ballard \$19.90. We were also to receive a free 8 by 10 color photograph. The pictures never came and I made several long distance phone calls to the studio, with no luck. Then the studio assistant manager, Frank Farley, told me the office had been robbed and my photos stolen. He said he'd send a photographer to retake the pictures, but no one arrived. Now he insists I

didn't keep my appointment. That's not true. Can ACTION LINE help? Mrs. D.E.H., Long Beach A. No. Frank Farley of Vericolor Studios told AC-TION LINE "that woman is not telling the truth. Poor

Mr. Ballard has gone out there several times and she's busted all the appointments." Farley added that "all we'll do now is suggest Ballard drop by her place at his leisure and see if he can eatch her at home once." AC-TION LINE receives many complaints about door-to-door or telephone solicitation photographers from readers who have not received photos already paid for. Most of these studios are uncooperative with ACTION LINE.

To say the lease

Q. Can ACTION LINE explain about leasing a car

and how one goes about doing so? D.O., Long Beach.

A. Leasing, basically, is just another method of financing a car — one which requires better credit but no large down payment as in conventional financing, said a spokesman for the leasing staff of Mel Burns Ford in Long Beach. In leasing, you pay for maintenance and make regular monthly payments sufficient to cover the ear's depreciation over a set period of time - two years usually. At the end of that time, the buyer can return the car to the dealer, pay it off and keep it, or sell it bimself, depending upon the lease agreement. Generally, leasing is considered advantageous only if the driver puts high mileage on his cars. Car leasing agencies are listed in the telephone book's yellow pages under "automobile Renting and Leasing".

Teen clubs

Q. Are there any teen-age night clubs in the Long Beach or Los Angeles areas? Wa'd like to find a place where we can dance to live rock music, C.A.P., Long

A ACTION LINE was able to find only three night clubs in this area which do not exclude persons under 21. The Electric Circus West, 11 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, has dancing to three rock bands Thursdays through Sundays from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Patrons must be at least 16 years of age. Admission, except when big name bands are booked, is \$2 per person. Dances are held irregularly at El Monte Legion Stadium, 11151 Valley Bivd., El Monte. For information about future rockouts, call 442-0440, any day except Thursday. There is no minimum age requirement for admission to the South Gate Palace, 9100 Long Beach Blvd., South Gate, where you can usually find live entertainment and dancing Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. For more information day, Saturday and Sunday inguts. For indice distributions about the Palace, which may be rented for private dances, call 561-5093. Girls must be 18 and guys 21 to dance at Baby Huey's, 14800 Crenshaw Blvd., Gardena, Wednesday through Thursday night. No one over 27 is

SOUND OFF!

It puzzles me why there is no group in Long Beach heading a fight to eliminate the proposed Pacific Coast Freeway. It does seem strange that in these times of environmental concern. Long Beach is to be raped by a needless freeway. It would split the city in half and cause excessive pollution and noise. I understand that, because of its construction, the city would be torn up for years and many streets would be blocked off permanently. The state assistant director of public works has stated that this freeway will not be built if strongly opposed. Other communities are opposing it. I think we should take action hefore it is too late. B.D.P., Long Beach

U.S. Treasury to auction \$2.5 billion in new notes

CON the The partment Friday announced plans to borrow \$2.5 billion in 18month notes maturing next Feb. 1ā.

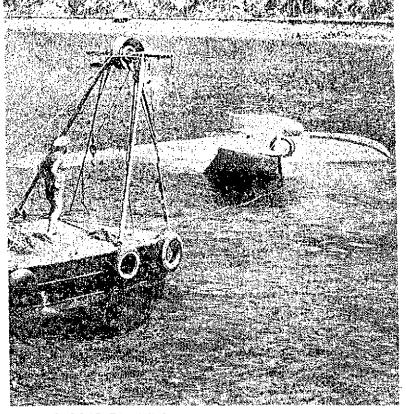
The notes, to bear a 6.5 per cent interest rate, will be auctioned next Thurs-

department also said \$2.7 billion of \$4.1 billion of public-held securities have been exchanged

for new secuirties.

The department said 1.4 billion of the total \$5.1 billion offered for refunding in its quarterly refinancing of the public debt went unexchanged.

The Treasury had offered holders of the maturing securities the option of investing in seven per cent maturing in 51 months or 7.11 per cent bonds maturing in seven



PLANES COLLIDE AT SEA

Hooked to a sea crane, one of the two twin-engine Gruman seaplanes that collided at Avalon Harbor Friday bobs upside down in the water. Seven persons aboard the craft were slightly injured when its right wing and pontoon struck the nose of a second Catalina Seaplanes, Inc. aircraft while landing. The other plane was taxiing for a takeoff and its crew and passengers escaped injury. John C. Martin, 42, of Seal Beach, pilot of the sunken craft, told authorities his vision was obscured by a large ship. The injured passengers were treated and released from Avalon Community Hospital.

-Photo by Ray De Leon

Inland yacht club has room for Queen

By DON ROBERGE Staff Writer

Yes, Queen Mary, there is a Conejo Creek Yacht

It has blazers, pennants, a commodore and 100 vice commodores (everybody but the commodore is a vice commodore). It also has a boat - a 14-footer without motor or trailer. And the yachtless club's commodore, Art Taraldsen, says emphatically he wants YOU.

He believes the tradimake a "tremendous land-mark" for Thousand Oaks, home of the yacht club, what with the tallest building in fown only four stories high.

Taraldsen, he buys cars a Bakersfield auto dealer, lives in Thousand Oaks and loves Conejo Creek - so much so, he says, that he wants it

made into a scaport. BUT back to his plans for the Queen Mary, He says he'll bring a yacht club delegation to the Long Beach City Council meeling Tuesday to offer to buy the ship for \$100 million. He has Marvin Mendelsohn, of the Home Realty Co of Thousand Oaks. holding what he says is a \$500,000 promissory note as a deposit.

Taraldsen and the CCYC are not on the council's The city clerk's office said the required letter for inclusion on the agenda was not received by the noon deadline Fri- may be too low, but Tar-

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day: Taraldsen said he mailed it Thursday.

"We'll be there, even if we're not on the agenda," he promised Friday after-

All is not lost. At the end of each meeting the council invites members of the audience to speak on items not on the agenda. The limit is five minutes per speaker. That isn't long for presenting a proposition of this magnitude, but it's better than nothing.

The city may look askance at the offer, especially the part that makes the sale subject to the Queen's safe delivery to Thousand Oaks "at the seller's expense."
"We're 800 feet above

sea level, so there would have to be locks, like on the Panama Canal," he admits, but he's sure America can rise to the challenge. The cost, he figures, would be about \$600 million, and he sees no reason why the federal government would balk at footing the bill. The government made a seaport out of the little fown of Catoosa, Okla., a suburb of Tulsa, and Thousand Oaks is every bit as deserving

"IF the federal government is willing to spend \$1.2 billion on a seaway from the Gulf of Mexico to Tulsa, it shouldn't hesitate at a mere \$600 million," he

Of course, in times like these the cost estimate

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Like most great ideas, this one had a humble be-

It started with Volkswagen salesman named George Carr, whose place of employment faces on Conejo Creek, Carr bought a 14-foot boat — no engine and no trailer - and stored it in a rear room of the agency.

A pity, he told Taraldsen, that Conejo Creek is dry most of the year. An even greater pity that the city of Thousand Oaks planned to cement it for a flood control channel.

The only way out, they decided, was to form a yacht club which would become a pressure group for a marina in Thousand Oaks. The club was an immediate success.

A good plan, but not a necessarily great Taraldsen decided considerable reflection. And so the idea to buy the Queen Mary, Which, Taraldsen contends, is not sufficiently appreciated in Long Beach.

County panel asks U.S. act on L.B. bias report

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Atty, Gen. John Mitchell has been urged to act immediately on a nine-month-old complaint charging 114 Long Beach apartment owners with ra-

cial discrimination. In a letter to Mitchell, the county's Human Relations Commission says the Justice Department's inac-tivity on the complaint puzzles and distresses us greatly."

"If the charges are true, justice is being tragically delayed. If they are without foundation, everyone concerned needs liberation from the ambiguous position in which the strong evidence (gathered by the Fair Housing Foundation of Long Beach) has placed us," the letter adds.
The commission's letter,

sent July 27, was released to the press by Supervsior Kenneth Hahn Friday. Copies were sent to Presi-Nixon, California John Tunney and

men Craig Hosmer and Richard Hanna, Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and U.S. attorney for the Los Angeles area, Robert

The commission's letter made reference to "a very carefully conducted sur-vey" by the Fair Housing Foundation which "dis-closed complaints that 114 individual and corporate owners of 243 buildings with 1,450 rental units are practicing discrimination."

It said the data was presented to the Justice Department's staff nine months ago, adding different staff members were impressed by the weight of evidence" that they indicated on various

occasions action would be taken immediately,

But despite much public concern, no action has been taken and 'no response of any kind appears to be forthcoming from the Department of Justice,' the letter says.

"What this all means with respect to the willinguess or unwillinguess of the present attorney general to enforce fair housing laws, we do not venture to

say," the report satu.
"What the Fiar Housing Foundation does say is that if the Justice Department is not deliberately dodging the issue, the time has come for them to prove it by action," the report adds.

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Apollo spectacular

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By MIKE COCHRAN

SPACE CENTER, Houston 🕪 — Capt. Video, as his Mission Control colleagues call him, promises the Apollo 15 telecast from the moon will be a "very, very, very interesting show."

It'll be some 19 hours of live TV, in color, orchestrated to no small degree by a space agency veteran, Edward I. Fendell, chief of the Apollo communications system.
"You'll see the things

the people heard the crew talking about before," he said, "The things this erew will be talking about, you'll see them."



EDWARD I. FENDELL Apollo 15's Color Man

And, for the first time, earthly television viewers will watch Monday as the moonship Falcon blasts off from the lunar surface to rendezvous with the mothership Endeavour.

"NATURALLY, we don't have a big studio camera and lots of power coming down to the ground, and we don't have all the lighting we want. But we can do things to get the best possible pictures out of the system we have," Fendell

Mission commander David R. Scott and lunar module pilot James B. Irwin leave the Falcon this morning for the first of lunar excursions, roving the hostile surface down.

in an \$8-million moon bug-

From 250,000 miles away, they will beam back to earth much of their activities during the three-day stay on the moon. You'll see a tremendous amount of what the crew is doing probably better than 70 per cent, Fendell

"THE FIRST thing you're going to see at each stop is a wide-angle pano-

"The camera will put the horizon at about onethird of the top of the piceight seconds, and stop it for four. While we're stopped, the scientists are taking a Polaroid picture of what we see. They take these pictures and nake a full mosaic of 350 degrees of every stop."

While Apollo 15 flew to the moon in quest if scien-tific knowledge, the televi-sion show is aimed in large part at those footing the bill, the American tax-

"Don't get the idea we're locked up with the scientists, Fendell said. "The camera was not put on there specifically for the scientists."

Public relations, he said, was no uninor consideration. And the three major American television networks will relay much of the lunar traverse to the

Fendell said the portable camera, a \$115,000 item developed at a cost of \$1.3 million, will capture the lunar liftoff and track the Falcon for perhaps 30 sec-

GROUND technicians will man the camera, mounted on the lunar roving vehicle, adjusting for tilling, panning, focus, power and zoom to obtain the best results.

The astronauts will abandon the electronic gem at departure, but it will continue to function on signal from the ground.

One event to be viewed is an eclipse of the sun by the earth on the morning of Aug. 6, prior to Apollo 15's Aug. 7 Pacific splash-



ARTIST'S conception shows path of lunar lander Falcon as it approached and touched down Friday afternoon on the moon's sur-

face near Hadley Rille, Astronauts David Scott and James Irwin will make three explorations while on the lunar surface.

Space wives 'overwhelmed'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (2) - "There's just no way to describe it. It's pretty overwhelming.

So said Lurton Scott Fri-day after Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin ferried the moonship Falcon to a dusty landing in the foot-hills of a towering lunar mountain.

"It was a perfect land-ig," chortled Mary Irwin. Just beautiful."

THE APOLLO 15 wives. surrounded by friends, relatives and astronauts, monitored the spaceship descent and landing via space agency squawkboxes in their Nassau Bay homes.

"I know how thrilled they must be at this par-ticular time," Mrs. Irwin said as commander Scott reported at 6:16 p.m.

"Okay, Houston, Palcon is on the plain at Hadley."

Scott and Irwin leave the spaceship this morning for the first of three limar traverses in their moon buggy, Rover I.

"He's a very good driv-er," Mrs. Scott said of her husband. "I'd go anywhere with him - even to the moon.

Groping for words to describe her elation, the dark-haired wife of the the flight commander said:
"It sounded so close and



HAPPINESS is a moon landing and Mary Ellen Irwin, wife of Apollo 15 lunar module pilot James Irwin, shows it after Friday's successful touchdown. "It's just like we expected and I prayer a lot," she said at the family home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.

Neither wife expressed much concern over the earlier failure of their hus-

so good, it was just won-derful." bands to separate the Fal-con from the command con from the command module Endeavour, piloted by Alfred M. Worden.
"I wasn't nervous," Mrs.

anxious to know why. I was delighted when they got it separated."

Mrs. Irwin said she figured the astronauts were "probably a little annoyed but I knew it was going to come undocked."

Mrs. Irwin said she was particularly aniused by Scott's comment at touchdown. "His only reaction was 'Man!" You gotta do better than that," she

Irwin's mother, Mrs. James Irwin of San Jose, Calif., was asked if she suspected when Jim was a young boy that he would become an astronaut and go to the moon.

"I SHOULD say not!" she exclaimed. "I don't know if I would have raised him had I known."

The elder Irwins, holding hands during the descent, read passages from the Bible until the Falcon landed safely. Mary Irwin will miss most if not all of the first moonwalk today to fulfill a church teaching commitment.

"Jim is committed to his mission and I'm committed to mine," she said.

In the meantime, she added, "I'm going to bed. It's been a long day for

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ton (UPI) - The rocks which the Apollo astro-

nauts bring back from the

moon may show man how

to prevent further environ-

mental destruction of the

earth, a scientist-astronaut

Harrison H. "Jack"

Schmitt, a back-up mem-

ber of the Apollo 15 crew and one of a handful of

trained scientists in the

space program, said an-

cient rocks and samples of

moon dust should show the

effects of billions of years

bombardment by the

The creeping environ-

mental change caused by

man-made pollution has been minute compared

with the long-range effects

of solar radiation, Schmitt

SINCE the airless surface

of the moon has been rela-

tively undisturbed, Schmitt

said it should be an ideal laboratory for studying changes generated by the

During their scheduled 21 hours of walking on the

said Friday.

sun's rays.

SPACE CENTER, Hous- moon's surface this week-

end, astronauts David R.

Scott and James B. Irwin

will collect a variety of

geologic samples.

Ancient rocks from the

foot of the Apennine Moun-

tains could help explain the origins of the moon as well as "what happened to earth in the first billion to

two billion years of its his-

Scientists will analyze

the magnetic forces and

other characteristics of

this material to determine

the effects of solar radia-

tion — the same radiation.

Schmitt noted, that has

ment.
"UNLESS we understand

what kinds of processes

are affecting the environ-

ment of the earth - what

has been the short and

long-term history of the environment due to the

changes in radiation mag-

netics impacting it from the sun — then we can never really hope to fully

understand what we have to do to prevent man from

destroying this environ-ment," Schmitt said.

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tory," Schmitt said.

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For best results, a compur shutter-equipped cam-era should be used although good results can be obtained from cameras with focal plane shulters. Most 35mm cameras

have focal plane shutters, Compur shutters act like the opening and closing of the iris of the eye.

USING high-speed ektachrome, daylight or Type B, color film, a camera should be set up on a triped or table, level with and directly in front of the television screen, at the closest possible focusing distance.

Room lights that reflect on the television screen should be eliminated. Shutter speeds should be at 1-30th of a second with a lens setting of f. 3.5.

Best results for black and white are obtained by using film rated at an ASA of 800, with a shutter speed of 1-30th of a second and a lens setting of f. 4 or f. 5.6.

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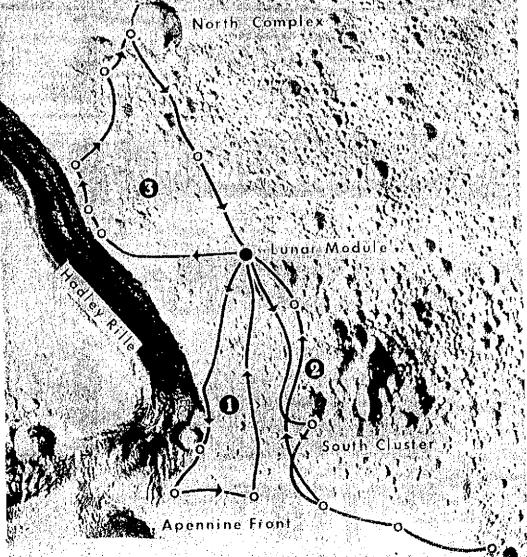
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Lunar explorations

Relief map diagram locates the three explorations Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin will take on their three days on the moon's surface: today's trip (1)

to the Apennine Front; Sunday's trip (2) along the South Cluster; Monday's trip (3) along the Hadley Rille and North Complex.

\$100-billion antipollution bill predicted

By GIL BAILEY Contributing Editor

WASHINGTON — The battle against pollution is going to cost the United States \$100 billion between 1970 and 1975, according to Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

public and private, are necessary from laws now on the books," Train said in an interview with the Ridder News Service.

He estimated more than half of the amount will go to controling the nation's mounting problems with

being spent on handling garbage," he noted.

As the President's chief adviser on environmental matters. Train supports the need for strong new water pollution legislation.

The administration is supporting legislation would allocate \$2

tion. The Senate version of the bill, however, calls for \$3 billion each year. But he agreed that the Senate legislation is within

billion in federal funding

each year for the next five

years to fight water pollu-

the ball park. Train was careful to say

funds, pollution problems would not be ended. "There must be on-going

programs. There will be the cost of operating expenses and as the population increases, our prob-lems will grow," he said.

He also predicted some success in the field of air poliution, but only if the auto makers can achieve the standards required by law, and again he warned of the on-going problems, including an increase in the auto population.

"There will be no definite date when pollution problems will be terminated," he said. "To think so would be unrealistic."

But he added, "we will have the tools to move steadily ahead."

Train praised the California water pollution control program, as well as saying that the present na-

planned expenditure of tional permit program for

'Speaking nationally, I think it is a very impor-tant step forward," Train said, while noting Califorproblems with the system because it duplicates current states ef-

"Ruis should certainly be taken into account in the administration of a federal permit system," Train "At the same time I think the fact that those states have a good program is not an argument against going ahead on a national program."

But he did add that he felt state administration of program, where the states are doing the job, might be acceptable.

At present Train warned, enforcement of water pollution control standards is "hit or miss type of thing."

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Resumption of exploratory drilling off West Coast OKd

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - Resumption of exploratory oil drilling on 14 leases off the Santa Barbara Channel was approved late Friday night by Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

Morton said he was ordering the resumption af-ter a "thorough review" of the environmental impact

At the same time Morton

economy

declined to remove the ban on drilling for 35 other leases. The leases are in the proposed "national energy reserve" and he said the ban would continue until Jan. 3, 1973, to give the Congress time to act on the proposal.

Ten of the 14 leases, where exploration is now permitted, cover 89 square The other four covering 22

At the same time, the

Labor Department report-

ed productivity of the pri-

vale economy as measured

by output per man-hour in-

creased in the second

quarter of this year at a

relatively slow annual rate

The administration has

spur the economy without

families planning to buy a

new car within the next

six months was ten per

The report also showed a

of households

four per cent ebb in the

planning to buy a new The number of families

that reported they expect

substantial increases in in-

come dropped from 19.9

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steering gear mounting

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bolts may not have been

properly heat-treated by a supplier and that they

could loosen in hard wear,

causing increase in steer-

ing wheel free play and ul-

All the trucks involved

were assembled at Lorain,

Ohio. A spokesman said no

accidents were reported from the defect.

program renewed

WASHINGTON A

President Nixon signed

Friday a bill extending the

life of the federal saline

water conversion program

The program, run by the

Interior Department, involves research and devel-

opment of lower-cost meth-

ods of the desalting saline

and brackish water. Next

year more than \$27 million

is appropriated, with \$10.2

million to be used for de-

velopment and more than

\$7.38 million for test facili-

Saline water

for six years.

timule steering failure.

-- Ford

number

cent lower than in April.

producing more inflation.

1.7 per cent.

square miles, are off Santa Ynez Island.

The companies involved include Standard of California, Union Humble, Atlantic-Richfield and other smaller companies.

The 14 leases produced \$92 million in bonus payments to the federal government. Morton noted, saying he considered economic factors among others in making his decision.

The exploration on all April 21, 1971. An environmental impact statement on the affect of the leases has been forwarded to the environmental protection agency, Morton said.

The report minimizes the environmental impact of oil drilling it was learned, although noting the damage that can be caused by

To HHH, Sale of large items falls as consumers fear economy

top issue American consumers, ap-LONDON (UPI) - Sen. parently worried about the Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday the 1972 U.S. presifuture of the conomy and the security of their jobs, dential race will be won or have cut back their plans lost on the issue of the country's economy which to buy cars, homes, furniis in serious trouble." ture and appliances, the Commerce Department

"My advice to my fellow Democrats," he told a news conference, "is to said Friday. pick a battlefield where we have the best chance to win - and that is the economy.

"If the Democrats stand 'reasonably well united" "they have a better than a 50-50 chance of winning."

Humphrey spoke to newsmen at the U.S. Embassy before addressing the British Trade Policy Research Center on his fears that the agricultural -policy of the European Common Market may set Jup barriers against Ameri-Jean and Canadian farm ex-

"The 1972 election," he said, "will be won or lost on the basic issue of the -American economy which is in serious trouble."

Humphrey applauded President Nixon's planned Peking mission as "a com-mendable initiative." But he said he doubts it will ensure Nixon's re-election in 1972.

- Humphrey described himself as a non-candi-date studying the field, reserving the right to take another look at the situa-tion a little later on."

Humphrey expressed hope Nixon will put high on his Peking agenda the question of U.S. war pris oners in North Vietnam. He said mainland China also should be included in any arms control and disarmament agreement.

He voiced hope Nixon will find time to visit Moscow either before or after Peking "so that it does not seem he is trying to play one off against the other."

On the question of the U.S. economy, Humphrey urged the Nixon administration to set up a special anti-inflation board to act on prices and wages and to formulate in incomes poliey; to establish productivicouncils to help stimulate productivity; to back-date to January, 1971, the federal income tax cuts scheduled for fiscal year 1972-73 and to grant investment tax credits for areas of high unemployment.

In an address to the trade policy research center, Humphrey said the agricultural policy of the Common Market has become a major disruptive force in world markets. He called for a "global strategy" to advance the liberalizing of international

"Regional trading blocs or economic spheres of influence do not provide an answer to the problems of the world economy," he

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- per cent in April to 17 per cent, this month.

The survey also showed the number of major appliances likely to be purchased within the next 12 months declined from 26.1 per 100 households in April to 24.1 per 100 households in July. Expectations for purchase of furniture and carpets declined from 28.4 per 100 households in

April to 24.4 in July. Both reports were con-

sidered a setback for the Nixon administration economic strategists, who had been hoping for productivity increases and for an upsurge in consumer buying.

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Reagan, Demos in accord

Gov. Reagan and Democratic leaders of the Legislature Friday announced agreement on what they called "a total welfare reform package."

The Assembly voted 64-4

Friday to establish a mar-ine traffic control system in California's major har-

bors to guide the move-

ment of ships to avoid col-

Sent to the Senate, the

measure by Assemblyman

Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San

Francisco, would affect San

Pedro, Santa Monica, San

Diego, San Francisco and

The bill sets up marine

With labor lobbyists look-

ing on, the Assembly revived a bill to outlaw so-

called professional strike-breakers Friday then sent

the measure back to com-

mittee and potential limbo.

Plans were announced

by Assemblyman Willie

Brown Jr., D-San Francis-

co, to amend the bill to

lisions and oil spills.

Humboldt bays.

1972-73 fiscal year -- a major concession by Reagan in the final hours of a full week of face-to-face negowith legislative tiations leaders

Reagan and Speaker Bob The plan includes a Moretti, Democratic leader guarantee of raises in wel- of the Assembly, appeared fare grants to cover rises tired but smiling during a in cost of living after the joint announcement of re-

forms designed to save \$125 million in local and state taxes

Asked if he is happy with the agreement, Mor-etti said: "No. The governor is not happy nor am I happy."

"No one got all that he wanted," Reagan added. Although they had met

points, "but this is the first time we've had tentative agreement on a total welfare reform package," he said.

> REAGAN said the compromise is so complex it will be impossible for elther side to pledge total final agreement until hundreds of pages of amendments to the welfare law are reviewed in detail by staff analysts.

in private for slightly more

than 22 hours this week on

the reform, it was their

first public appearance to-

The Republican governor

said the agreement was

still tentative until aides

draft final language on all

gether in several months.

The agreement proposes the biggest overhaul of welfare law in California's history. Both the Senate and Assembly postponed a summer vacation recess scheduled to start this weekend to act on the

compromise next week. Final stumbling blocks settled Friday included new rules to limit allowable outside income of recipients, new rules on counting food stamp money, tighter control of allowed extra income by recipients and a guarantee counties would not be stuck with extra welfare costs if the state miscalculates its part of the wel-

fare budget. ASSEMBLYMAN William T. Bagley of San Ra-fael, top GOP legislator in the marathon negotiations, said the governor's concession on cost-of-living inceases in welfare was "a major accommodation" which contributed greatly

to the agreement. The food stamp compromise would guarantee that if Congress passes legislation to replace food stamps with eash grants, present food stamp recipients would not have the new grants deducted from their

welfare checks. In the long run, probably the most important part of the compromise was agreement to a "modified open-end" state appropriation for welfare.

THE OPEN-END appropriation is the device to guarantee that counties would not be stuck with extra welfare costs if the state's estimate of its share falls short and the program consumes the entire state welfare appropriation before the end of the year.

Reagan has opposed open-end appropriations as blank checks drawn on the state treasury.

changes in welfare law including tighter eligibility standards, increased financial responsibility requirements for relatives of recioients and a new grant schedule that cuts grants to higher income recipients to raise minimum grants. IT WOULD save an esti-

mated \$77.2 million for the state, \$50 million for counties and \$100 million to \$125 million for the federal government in the \$2.7 billion a year public assistance program.

State acts to end die-hard bias in apprenticed trades

By CHARLES SUTTON

The State of California Friday took an important step toward wiping out the remaining pockets of racial discrimination in the building trades and other industries that operate on the apprenticeship system.

In a move designed to assure California's compliance with new federal civil rights regulations on apprenticeship, the 17-memher California Apprenticeship Council adopted what it calls the California Plan in Apprenticeship.

THE ACTION was taken at the Golden Sails Inn in Long Beach, where the council is holding its quarterly meeting this week.

The significance of the plan lies in the fact that it codifies into law, and makes public policy, a concept that has hitherto been just a recommended course of action.

The concept, known as affirmative action, goes well beyond the earlier rights principle of civil giving minorities equal acto employment and apprenticeship openings. It insists that industry make an aggressive effort to employ minority group mem-

Under the California Plan, employers and trade unions will be compelled to go out of their way to recruit minority apprentices if they're not already reaching them.

THE AIM is to bring minority apprenticeship levels into line with the population ratios in any given

Senate panel votes tax hike on cigarettes

SACRAMENTO (A) Cigarette smokers in California face a tax hike of five cents a pack under a bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee Friday and sent to the full

Money raised would be used for medical research under the bill by Sen. Alan Short, D-Stockton.

Nearly half of \$90 million in cigarette tax revenue would be used for medical research this fiscal year. After that, \$90 million of the revenue would go for the research every year-

Smokers currently pay a 10-cent state tax per pack. The 15-cent-pack tax rate would be effective next Jan. 1 under the bill.

Aircraft noise bill approved by Assembly

From Our State Bureau

Assembly Friday approved legislation delaying the im-plementation of aircraft noise standards until Dec. 1, 1972.

I this year, and would be forced to curtail

Vote on the measure, which now goes to the Senate, was 54.9.

The legislature last year enacted a law placing a limit on the noise passenger aircraft could make while taking off and landing, and made it a misdemeanor for an airline to exceed that limit. Townsend's bill delays for one effective date of that Jaw.

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Standards an effective tool labor market in the state, with which to force the thus imposing a quota sysunion to change its ways tem on those industries up north. Ever since the civil that have apprenticeship programs.

movement put a Officials told a news conspotlight on employment ference in the Golden Sails discrimination, the build-Friday that sponsors of exing trades and the building isting apprenticeship protrades unions have come have until April in for a heavy share of criticism. In California, 1972 to bring their pro-grams into compliance they make up 65 per cent with the plan, although the apprenticeable they indicated a company trades and will be significould have as long as four cautly affected by the new years to reach its quotas.

plan, officials said. Failure to comply with the plan, they said, could bring administrative sanctions and, if those don't work, fines and prison sentences, since the plan is now part of the California Administrative Code. ple have long contended

In adopting the program, California becomes the

first big state in the union

to bring its minority ap-

prenticeship policies into conformance with the new

federal regulations. The question in the

minds of some conference participants, however, was

whether the Division of

Apprenticeship Standards

could enforce the plan

within the six-month com-

pliance period in the face

of a severe personnel short-

age in the division,
"It's quite likely we may

be looking for staff support

(in the division) by the end of next April" declared

George Harter, executive

manager of the San Fran-

eisco Electrical Contrac-

tors Association and a

member of the apprentice-

agreed the new plan "is a real step forward," they

also pointed out California

progress in the minority

apprenticeship field in re-

In 1964, said Charles F. Hanna, an official of the

division of Apprenticeship

Standards, black appren-tices represented 2.8 per

cent of the total in Califor-

nia. Last year the figure

Among the state's 28,000

apprentices, who are

spread among 300 trades,

minority group members represent 20 per cent of the total, and Hanna said

this comes close to the ra-

tio of minorities in the

Despite the apparent im-provement, there are pock-

ets of resistance that re-

main throughout the state, he said, Hanna and Rich-

ard M. Lane, chairman of

the apprenticeship council,

agreed the new plan will

go a long way toward

bringing racial balance to

HANNA cited the case of

the Operating Engineers Union, which has been

making progress in minori-

ty recruitment in Southern

California, but which is lagging in northern Cali-

He indicated the Califor-

of Apprenticeship

nia Plan will give the Divi

population at large.

the holdout areas.

was 6.6 per cent, he said.

nonetheless made

officials

ship council.

ALTHOUGH

The plan will also have an important bearing on tests that are given to potential apprentices, offi-cials said. Civil rights peoscreen minority group members out of apprenticeship positions. To prevent such occurences, the state will have the power to validate apprenticeship tests so that they're job-related - or, as one official put it, "predictive of job performance."

In earrying out affirmative action programs under the plan, employers and unions will be asked to engage in "positive recruitment" methods. They will also be required to attend vocational workshops and pretesting programs and, in some instances, to grant age waivers for appren-

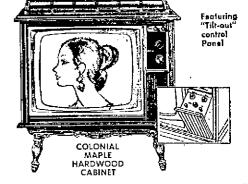


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on 'total reform' of welfare

Assembly OKs establishing harbor traffic controllers

Assembly revives

controllers' orders. Operation of the division, within the state Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, would be financed by the ships based on their tonnage.

least \$5,000 or at least a

year in jail for violation of

The bill exempts private yachis, naval vessels and fishing boats, unless a pilot

The bill states: "It is the intent of the Legislature to traffic control zones for provide a means by which the movement of ships, ship and barge traffic can and, would penalize a

ship's master or pilot at be safely moved into and out of California harbors, minimizing the dangers of collisions or groundings in view of the damage to the environment and injury to persons and property..."

In offering his bill, Brown said marine controllers, acting similarly to air traffic controllers, could have prevented the disastrous San Francisco Bay oil spill Jan. 18 from the collision of two Standard Oil of California tankers in a thick fog near the Golden Gate Bridge.

Tuition at colleges advances

Assembly mum \$200 tuition fee.

The bill by Assembly-man Dixon Arnelt, R-Redwood City, establishing state college tuitions for the first time, was sent to the Senate on a 49-29 vote.

Originally, the measure had no limit on the amount that could be charged, but it was amended on the floor Thursday to set the \$200 maximum,

BUT Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, said even with the limitation the tuition "breaks much more than tradition. It breaks a lot of hopes.

make it more politically acceptable. Under his amendments, firms with than 10 employes mittee. would be exempt from the The measure was re-

turned to the Labor Committee on the motion of Répúblican Assemblyman Robert Badham, R-Newport-Beach.

The vote, after a long

panel of nine legislators

counties said Friday the state's farming areas will

be "in desperate straits"

this year if farm labor leg-

islation opposed by Cesar Chavez is not adopted.

Both farmers and farm

workers "are living in fear of violence," said Assem-

blyman Gordon Duffy, R-

Hanford. Duffy refused to say who he thought they

feared, but Assemblyman

Ernest LaCoste, D-Modes-

to, said "Cesar Chavez' or-

California's rural

call-of-the-house, was 41-86 - the exact number of yes votes needed for the rare

Two Democrats - Carley Porter of Compton and Carlos Bee of Hayward added the 40th and 41st

Often it is more difficult for bills to clear a committee the second time than the first. Seldom are mea-

The bill would make it illegal for anyone to offer himself three times within five years to replace a striking worker. It also would be a misdemeanur for an employer to "utilize" a "professional strike-

Rural legislators ask OK

on bills Chavez opposes

strikebreaker bill

procedure. votes respectively.

sures taken off a house floor and returned to com-

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -Friday passed a bill allowing state college trustees to charge graduate students a maxi-

SACRAMENTO - The

Assemblyman Larry Townsend, D-Torrance. said that aircraft companies were unable to meet the present deadline of Dec. their California service unless they received the ex-

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ganization is making threats. The lawmakers — eight Republicans and one Democrat — said they

SACRAMENTO OF - A called their Capitol news conference to alert people in urban areas to the importance of farm labor leg-Islation proposed by Democratic Assemblyman Kenneth Cory.
An Assembly committee

shelved the bill two weeks ago as Chavez staged a demonstration against it by 2,000 persons on the Capitol steps. The measure would have

extended provisions similar to the controls of the National Labor Relations Act to agricultural labor disputes, particularly the right to secret union organization elections. It also includes a han on secondary boycotts, but not con-

Boycotts of different forms have been Chavez' most successful weapon in organizing grape growers and part of the lettuce industry for his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

Assemblyman William Ketchum, R-Paso Robles, said the secret ballot is "desperately needed" to save the state's rural areas from a wave of labor violence this year.

Medi-Cal reform and a balanced budget for our people. Our areas will be in desperate straits," Ketchum said.

The compromise reform plan includes nearly 100

"This supercedes tax rewelfare reform,

AstronomicalViet overdose fatalities told

quest of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams in 1970 showed an 'astronomical" increase late last summer in the number of U.S. servicemen killed by drug overdoses in Vietnam, Congress was told Friday.

""Such alarming statistics should have led the government to massive remedial action immediately, not nine months later," said Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.

Murphy testified at a House public health subcom-nittee hearing that he has obtained a copy of the Army memo dated Oct. 23, 1970.

The report shows that for the first seven months of 1970, there was an average of two soldiers a month dying from drug overdoses. This was an increase of 50 per cent over the monthly average for 1969," he said.

HOWEVER, Murphy said, once a supply of newly packaged and potent heroin "reached our troops in late summer, known drug overdose deaths increased 175 per cent in August and September, according to the Abrams

"As ominous as the report to Gen. Abrams was, reports by American military hospitals in Vietnam indicated that many overdose deaths went undetected or unconfirmed and that our drug casualty figures were actually much higher.

'U.S. medical personnel reported that when the known overdose deaths were combined with suspected overdose deaths, the increase for August and September was 1,000 per cent, or 46 deaths.

During the first 18 days of October 1970, there were 35 known overdose deaths among our troops. At that rate, instead of the two deaths a month we were experiencing from January through July, we were experiencing two deaths a day. That percentage of increase was an astronomical 2,900 per cent

Cholera vaccine testing will start

WASHINGTON (8) Tentative plans were disclosed Friday for largescale human testing of a new and apparently improved preventive against cholera.

Animal tests indicate it may give protection for at least two years, compared with about six months for present vaccines.

The new product, it was learned, was developed during the past year after preliminary tests of an earlier version in a few convict volunteers resulted in mild but undesirable reactions at doses much smaller than would be needed for practical use. Those reactions forced cancellation of the earlier tests, a government scientist said.

DEVELOPMENT of the original preventive, called a toxoid, and of plans to test it in volunteers from the National Institutes of Health and from state prisons at Jessup, Md., and Galveston, Tex., were disclosed by The Associated Press last August.

Dr. John R. Seal, scientific director of the U.S. Public Health Service's National Justitute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. said in an interview Friday that an apparently more stable product has been developed since cancellation of the initial

Seal was asked about a new report by the United States-Japan Cooperative Medical Science program. That is a six-year-old venture devoted to research on diseases of major importance to Asian nations. The diseases are cholera, tuberculosis, leprosy, mal-nutrition, and certain viral and parasitic maladies.

THE organization's latest report covering devel-

opments in the 1965-1970 period says, with regard to cholera:

A 'toxoid' has been produced which is highly effective in protecting experimental animais against cholera and appears promising as the basis for a new and significantly improved vaccine.

"A contract has been awarded for the largescale production of a cholera toxoid.

"If further studies support preliminary observations on the safety of the toxoid, it will be tested on a large scale in humans in the near future."

SEAL, prominent in the cholera research of the U.S.-Japan program gave these further details:

-If additional animal tests justify it, initial limited human testing would again be conducted among volunteers from the two prisons and the National Institutes of Health.

—The large-scale lunnar trials tentatively envisioned would be held in some still-unselected area of the world where cholera might be active at the time the scientists were

Referring to the aborted human tests of the original experimental product. Seal said undesirable reactions noted in the volunteers were pretty mild - notably, sore arms from the injections.

But, he said, since the doses used were only onetwenty-fifth the dose needed for any practical use of the toxoid, these reactions constituted "initial signals of some difficulty.

he said, "we stopped the tests, and had to go back to work on a new toxoid."

Army officials at Ft. Bragg admit arrests of soldiers on drug charges have ties. doubled over the last two

years, but they maintain their drug rehabilitation program is sound and deserves a place in the modern Army.

"If you judge the program on the basis that person stays off every forever, then obviously the program is onsuccessful," said Col. Ed-McGowan, who has gar McGowan, eration Awareness, Bragg's 11/2-year-old drug rehabilitation project.

FT. BRAGG, N.C. IN -

"However, the answer is yes," the program is successful, he added, "he-cause many have been helped."

McGowan said a continuing survey shows 275 of the 560 soldiers who have gone through the Ft. Bragg prowere reported by

their commanders as doing 'good" or better in their jobs and personal activi-

An Army law enforcement official said there were fewer than 150 sol diers arrested for drug law violations in 1969. However, he said 155 were arrested during the first six

mouths of this year. The official maintained that despite the increase, the drug problems experienced by Ft. Bragg and nearby Fayetteville are no different than problems faced by other military installations of comparable size and in comparable surroundings.

The officials were questioned in response charges by Rep. John H. Murphy, D-N.Y., that the Army is not equipped organizationally or psychologically to handle the problem of rehabilitating addicted servicemen.

investigation at Ft. Bragg showed there were mass thefts of military property by money-hunting junkies, sales of drugs on base and a sharp increase in drug

traffic. The congressman said he was told by military offi-cials that "half-a-million dollars worth of military equipment was stolen from Ft. Bragg last year, much which was exchanged for money in local pawn slipps N.C." in Fayetteville,

Both McGowan and the law enforcement spokesadmitted that hard drugs such as heroin are available on the sprawling

the law enforcement officer said crackdowns by military and civilian police have made it increasingly hard to obtain drugs.

Army hails drug plan, but arrests soar

He verified that around \$500,000 worth of property was stolen on the base in 1970, but said only about one-third of it belonged to the government. The rest belonged to soldiers.

The spokesman said the total represented an increase over previous years, but not a major increase.

The military law enforcement official said many soldiers who steal government property are apprehended through

Ft. Bragg reservation. But checks of pawn tickets. He the law enforcement offisaid many, "but not most," admit they stole to get money for drugs.

McGowan said he believed the Army should at least give limited rehabilitation --- including detoxification, counseling and psychiatric care - for soldiers hooked on drugs. He said long-range treatment should be coordinated with agencies such as the Veterans Administration or

Public Health Service. The drug program at Ft. Bragg, home for 37,700 soldiers, is operated by 43 full-time staff members, all but one of them mili-

tary personnel.

McGowan would not re-

yeal the total cost of the program. However, he said a \$30,500 special grant received from the Nixon administration was used for maintenance and renovation of the wards used to house the program.

An officer involved in the drug problem said the chief problems encoun-tered in "Operation Awareness" has been a lack of qualified personnel and the fact that some drug addicts don't want to be cured.

Ft. Bragg's drug rehabil itation program is based on voluntary treatment Soldiers who turn themselves in for treatment are given amnesty.

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Narcotics center planned by U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The administration is planning to set up a "center of excellence" to deal with the problems of drug abuse and rehabilitation, Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe disclosed Friday.

Jaffe, President Nixon's special consultant on narcotics and dangerons drugs, said plans for the new center had been under way for some time with thought of placing it "somewhere between here and Baltimore.'

He disclosed the plan at the conclusion of Senate subcommittee hearings on Nixon's proposal to create a special action office to fight drug abuse under Jaffe's direction.

THE NEW center was one of the priorilies for the next six months Jaffe listed at the request of Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-

As oullined by Jaffe, the center in addition to providing treatment and training, would be a source of information for both federal and state legislators, and possibly house "a national data base" for drug abuse statistics.

Jaffe illustrated the need for reliable statistics in a long discourse on how to

intremet the results of prine testing of soldiers returning from Vietnam.

He said the latest data showed a drug positive rate of 5.4 per cent, up from 4.5 per cent.

"BUT I would be shocked if 4.5, 5.5 or 7.5 per cent represents the extent to which men have experimented not only with drugs but with other phenomena in Vietnam," Jaffe testified.

"I do not believe this figure represents the true size of drug use in Vietnam," he said. "I've never presented it as the final answer and I've tried to discourage interpretation of the figures."

In a related development the Army said that beginuing Aug. 1 it will test all men entering the service or going overseas for drug addiction by requiring them to undergo a urine test. The tests were first required of all men leaving Viet Nam beginning six weeks ago.

As the program expands the Army also plans to increase it to detect men taking amphetamines, barbiturates, and any opiates. The other services are expected to follow shortly in expanding their programs beyond Vietnam

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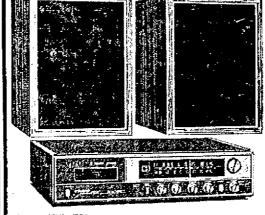
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Nixon calls off Calif. trip, off-record talk

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CANTON, Ohio --- President. Nixon canceled a trip to California tonight to address 1,600 influential members of the state's establishment because, the White House said, he respected complaints from the press that his remarks would be off the record.

Nixon proceeded, however, with his trip here Friday night to honor seven new members of the Pro-fessional Football Hall of Fame. Today he will dedithe new Rathburn Dam in Centerville, Iowa.

Addressing several thousand people at a banquet honoring the Hall of Fame inductees, including Nix-

By JACK O. BALDWIN

One of the three unions

involved in the month-long dock strike has resumed

negotiations with employ-

ers, but there was little in-dication Friday that the

talks would lead to an ear-

ly end of the port tie-up. Thomas Burniston, busi-

ness agent for Internation-

al Association of Machin-

ists and Aerospace Work-

ers, District 91, Local 1484,

said union negotiators met

Friday with employer rep-

resentatives of the Master

Contracting Stevedores As-

sociation of Southern Cali-

"WE WILL nicel again early next week," Burnis-

He did not give details of

the union's demands, but

said they involved wages, working conditions, fringe

housewives, an official in

the Los Angeles wholesale

produce industry denied

this. He said retail market

prices - what the house-

wife pays — were no cheaper. "This stuff would

cheaper. "This stuff would move like gangbusters if the supermarkets lowered

their prices," said the offi-

cial, who asked that his

name not be disclosed. A

check of one supermarket

chain's advertising seemed

It offered four large con-

telopes for \$1 on July 1.

The price was the same as of Thursday. A head of let-

luce it offered at 10 cents

remained constant and a

10-pound sack of potatoes

White officials put Cali-

three rail companies

formia's agriculture losses at over \$2.5 million daily,

shut down by the strike also reported massive loss-

es. The Santa Fe alone es-

timated it would lose \$2

Union Pacific reported it had lost \$14 million in

gross revenues in the first

week of the strike and was

averaging \$2 million in

daily losses. The Southern

Pacific, struck last Satur-

day, reported daily losses

In the fertile San Joa-

million daily.

of \$4 million.

rose from 29 to 39 cents.

to bear him out.

ton said.

on's close friend Vince Lombardi, the President repeated his often-stated assertion that the United States was entering an era of prace.

"Let us recognize that does not mean this is a time when it is going to be easy for us." he said. "It will be a period of enormous challenge."

In canceling his California talk. Nixon notified officials of the Bohemian Club, a San Franciscobased group which meets for two weeks each summer in a grove of ancient redwoods on the Russian River, that he could not be their special guest.

Ronald Ziegler, the White House press seevetary, said Nixon, who is an

Dock union resumes talks,

but settlement hopes slim

fare programs.

shoremen

longshoremen.

(Continued from Page A-1) melon crops were being

daily.

losses

benefits, increased pensions and health and wel-

builds, repairs, and main-

tains mechanical equip-ment such as straddle car-

riers, jitneys, forklifts and

other gear used by long-

Burniston stressed that

even if his union and em-

ployers settle on a new

contract, it was "unlikely"

union members would cross picket lines set up by

The picket lines also are

manned by members of the Marine Clerks, who

check on cargo shipments

as they move between shore and ship. LENGTH of contract is

one point of contention

with the machinists. Bur-

niston said the union origi-

nally demanded a two-year

contract while the employ-

SANTA FE JOINS STRIKE

plowed under and their

growers in Fresno County

ning up to \$1.5 million

reporting daily losses run-

Also reported were daily losses of \$50,000 and \$200,000 to the area's nec-

tarine and plum growers.

respectively, with officials in the Salinas Valley re-

porting on estimated \$1.25

million daily loss in let

Farther south in citrus-

rich Ventura County, Perry Angle, manager of the county's Citrus Packing

Growers Committee, said

the strike would cost three-

fourths of the group's an-

ticipated weekly sples of

the high point of the har-

ing that work hours have

been cut 80 per cent for

the 2,500 employes in the

group's 22 packing houses,

and 50 per cent for 2,650

"If the strike continues

beyond one more week, there's nothing that can be

done to prevent layoffs."

he said, noting that 60 per

cent of the group's produce

is shipped by train and the

Layoffs have begun in

widely scattered areas, with 350 workers faid off

"It caught us right at

soid add

\$2.2 million.

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The 200-member union

honorary member of the club, had accepted the invitation to speak under the traditional ground rules that what he said would be kept confidential.

But such rules have never had to be applied to an incumbent president - although many former or prospective chief executives have appeared at Bohemian Grove -- and White House correspondents have been badgering Ziegler all week about changing the rules to per-mit them to hear and report on Nixon's speech.

The speech would have been the first major address, even if in an informal selting, since Nixon announced his plans to go to Peking before next May.

ers favored a five-year

Meanwhile, it was

learned three governors,

the head of the longshore

union and an employers'

spokesman meet in San

Francisco next week in an

effort to get dock negotia-

tions rolling again.
Curlis Counts, Federal

Mediation Service director,

set up the meeting for

Wednesday to Govs. Ron-ald Reagan of California.

Tom McCall of Oregon and

Dan Eyans of Washington.

President Harry Bridges of

the International Long-shoremen's and Ware-tousemen's Union, and President Edmond Flynn

Association.

the Pacific Maritime

Counts expressed hope

the session would convince

labor and management of

the need for quick settle-

at a sugar refinery in the

Satinas Valley and another 1,000 at a sausage and

pork plant in Vernon in the

A spokesman for the

plant, who said the layoff

came because the plants'

supply of live hogs from

the Midwest was cut off by the strike against Un-

ion Pacific, and said more

may be laid off if the

Another 1,100 workers at

another sugar refinery east of San Francisco face

layoffs Monday when the company says the plant

At the huge Kaiser steel

plant in Fontana cast of

Los Angeles, the prospect

of layoffs for some of the

plant's 8.400 workers was

looming. The plant's daily

shipments of coal, coke and ore were stopped by

"At present, there have been no layoffs," said

Andy Gall, a spokesman

In Sucramento, Reagar

said truckers will be al-

lowed to run overweight on

state highways, but only to

carry vital supplies tied up

Such supplies, he said, include chemicals for wa-

ter and sewage treatment,

medical, dental and surgi-

cal supplies and perishable

and semi-perishable food

because of the rail strike

Los Angeles area.

strike continues.

will be shut down.

the strike.

for the plant.

L.B. in store for hard (water) times

The water in Long Beach and some surrounding communities may be of a harder quality after today because of a salt shortage caused by the railroad

Lone Beach Torrance Compton and some upincorporated areas depend on softened Colorado River water from the Metropolitan Water District for at least a portion of their supply.

Sixty per cent of Long Bonch's water is received from the MWD and blended with local well water which, officials said, is already so soft it doesn't need to be treated.

Henry Mills, general manager of MWD, said it was "very doubtful" any more rail shipments of softening salt would be received at MWD's Weymouth Plant at La Verne until the strike ends.

The harder quality water does not represent a

health hazard, Mills emphasized.

Other cities affected include Los Angeles, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, San Marino, and Santa

Twenty-nine hopper cars carrying a three-day supply of salt were en route to a La Verne on Santa Fe Railway lines when the strike was called, Mills

RIDING ON MOON

(Continued from Page A-1)

added. looking to the south, "It looks like we'll be able to get around pret-

AFTER his survey of the majestie scene. Scott ducked back inside the Falcon, where frwin had been shielding the instrument panel from the intense sunlight. They then got ready for a night of rest before their momentous adventure on the lunar surface.

They will drive 22 miles in three days in their \$8-million, specially built car looking for secrets to the of the universe locked in the rocks and dust of the mountain region sucrounding them.

Worden, circling overhead in Endeavour, sighted them and calculated their landing as only 960 feet off target

The Falcon sat on a gen-tle, nine-degree tilt and possibly with one landing pod resting in a small crater. After their long, busy day, Scott and Irwin made no request to step out immediately onto the lunar surface, as some previous Apollo crewmen have, but retired for the night.

SCOTT Jifted the hatch on the \$50-million Falcon at 8:17 p.m., two hours after they touched down in a 50,000-foot final descent from lunar orbit, kicking up so much dust they had to land on instruments. The 12-minute descent took them skimming over 12,000-foot peaks in the sleepest descent yet at-tempted in four Apollo

moon-landing flights.
Preparations for Scott's top-hatch survey ran 40 minutes behind schedule, partly because one of the spacesuit breathing units was hard to remove from its storage rack and partly because Falcon, at its slight tilt, kept the astro-nauts inside sliding sideways in the moon's weak gravity.

Desnite lay in separating the Falcon from Endeavour ear-lier in the day, Scott and eh?"

looking to the Irwin touched down only 90 seconds late on the moun. 'Cuntact:. Okay, Hous-

ton the Falcon is on the plain at Hadley." Scott reported breathlessly.

THE ASTRONAUTS advised Mission Control to wait for an exact location until Scott stuck his head out of Falcon's top hatch for a good look at the majestic scenery around them, including the milemeandering Hadley Riile

But Scott, looking out the lander's windows, marked that "in this ter-rain, you can hardly see over your eyebrows." The Apennine range, a

couple of miles to the south, as well as Hadley Rille just to the west, are the prime objectives of the astronauts, the seventh and eighth Americans to land on the moon.

They were close enough on target to get a good look at the farthest goal of their travels today, St. George Crater, which is gouged out of the side of the 12,000 foot Mt. Hadley me 12,000-100t Mt. Hadley Delta. "We can see St. George." said Scott. "It looks like it's right over a little rise."

IN ALL, the mission cost \$445 million in the \$25-billion moon-exploration series that will end in December 1972. after two more Apollo flights.

President Nixon, flying aboard Air Force One from Washington to Ohio, listened to the landing and radioed a message which Mission Control radioed to

the crew.
"The President sends his congratulations to the en-lire ground team and the entire Apollo 15 crew for a successful landing, and his best wishes for a successful continuation of the mis-

After Scott and Irwin bumped down on the lunar surface, the mission commander looked out Falcon's windows and remarked to Irwin, his rookie space companion, "A lit-

Admitted killer goes to court on Monday

Lee Mayfield, who con-fessed to the 1967 slaying of his girl friend and led detectives to her grave, will be sought Monday, Long Beach police said.

Detectives said the decision of whether to charge Mayfield with murder or manslaughter will be left up to the District afterney's office.

Meanwhile, Mayfield is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail on two forgery charges.

HE WAS arrested on suspicion of forgery July 14, and released July 16 on own recognizance. Then an informant told Long Beach policy May-field had killed Francis Ruth Todd, about 20, during a quarrel in December

Mayfield, 33, was arrested again Wednesday. Police said he admitted killing the girl during a quarrel over his efforts to end

Charges against David their relationship, hiding her body under a couch in his home at 1925 Olive St., and then burying her in a crude grave in the Dominguez hills.

Wednesday night he led police to the area and members of the searchand-rescue squad uncovered the body about 50 yards west of Alameda Street and a half-mile north of Del Amo Boulevard.

MAYFIELD was booked for investigation of murder, but could not be held legally through the week-end without a formal charge and arraignment. He would have revereted to his "OR" status and been released while police were still investigating the

there now!

Arrest warrant issued in campground sickle slayings

"We have no idea at this point where he might be," A murder warrant was issued Friday for the arrest the sheriff said of the bespectacled suspect. He said of a "powerfully built" 43-Smith quit his job with an year-old garbage collector Auburn garbage collection firm July 22 and disappeared the following day.

> Smith is wanted in the July 12 stayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzbugh, 28, of On-tario, Calif. and John Simmons, 20, of Weimer, Calif. They were slashed to death by a middle-age man described as powerfully built with thinning gray hair.

Nevada County Sherift Wayne Brown described the suspect as a "powerful-ly built man about six feet tall and weighing 180 pounds. The suspect has The sheriff said he interviewed the suspect several days after the brulal mur-

ders and reported the man had cuts on the hands and

"He told me he got the euts walking through a glass door." the sheriff

A composite drawing prepared from information supplied by a survivor of the attack reportedly resembles Smith, who has lived in the Auburn area for about nine years.

Smith's residence was searched Wednesday by detectives from Nevada and Placer counties, but they declined to disclose whether they turned up any evidence linking Smith to the slayings.

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NEVADA CITY (UPI) --

in the sickle slayings of two persons at Bear River

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Steel situation critical, but some progress made

balance by truck.

steel union official said Friday night "some slight progress is being made" in contract talks for 350,000 workers and that bargaining would continue through the night.

Joseph Molony of the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers, the progress was not enough to predict whether there will be a contract settlement or a strike by tonight's midnight deadline.

Negotiations in the in-dustry which will eventually affect a total of 500,000 workers were being closely watched by President Nixon for the effects of either a large wage settlement or a strike on the nation's al-But, said Vice President ready troubled economy.

Nixon's chief labor medintor, J. Curlis Counts, talked privately with both sides and urged them to make every effort to reach a settlement. "We have enough strikes," Counts

said.

Molony reported the slight bargaining progress to a meeting of 600 local steelworkers union leaders who will make the final decision (oday to accept a contract or stage the first nationwide steel strike in 12 years.

The conference of local 2 p.m. today. As the local leaders streamed from the fight.

leaders was recessed until meeting, one said "We're in bad shape. We've got a

killing.

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Tidelands, ocean study bills gain

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - Legislation permitting the trustees of the California State Colleges to establish on ocean studies center in Southern California passed the Assembly Friday by a 71-0 vote. It now goes to the Senate.

Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, said his bill directs the State College Board of Trustees to designate one of the six state colleges in the Los Angeles area to administer the center.

Another bill by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, would authorize the City of Long Beach to grant to the state colleges a portion of the tide-lands within the city for a facility to house the

Kennick's hill has been approved by the Senate and by the Assembly Governmental Organization Committee, and is awaiting action by the Ways and Means Committee.

In Central District

Protest rally set at market

Charging management of a Central District Safeway Market "ignored demands of the community" voiced carlier this month in three protest demonstrations, an NAACP spokesman said at least 30 supporting community groups will rally today at 2 p.m. at the store at Anaheim Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Jim Swann, chairman of the Long Beach chapter NAACP, said "at least 500 people are expected to participate in the rally" which is sponsored by his organization and the Community Action Committee.

Swann listed the groups' objectives as:

-An upgrading of meat quality.

-Hiring practices representative of the 95 per cent minority community.

-Removal of a wrought-iron fence barrier erected to prevent the taking of shopping carts from the store.

-An end to price-raising at the first and 15th of each month when welfare checks are distributed.

-Reduction of an II-man, 24-hour security force.

Safeway public relations supervisor Paul Campbell denied the meat quality charges, saying "all Safeway markets are with USDA-Choice meats supplied by a cenwarehouse which is blind to whether products are sent to stores at Anaheim and Atlantic or Beverly

He dismissed the charge of price-raising on welfare check distribution days as "propaganda" and "happen-

"All stores normally change prices once a week," he said. "IPs a rare occurence if the price changes should happen a day before the checks are out. And the practice itself, if it were true, would cost more in man-hours to change prices before and after the first and Iath."

CAMPBELL said stolen carts "disappear from the store like magic" and cost \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. He said that although one security guard is em-

ployed, along with three or four others during a demonstration period, the store maintains a 50 per cent minority staff with seven blacks, two chicanos and one Indian. He said the market is "still feeling out the communi-

for objections to the cart barrier with surveys.

Swann said "despite articles in the Independent, Press-Telegram stating the food prices are lower outside the central area, it is a slap in the face of the community to let these conditions persist."

He said "the fencing poses a problem for central area mothers who are often without transportation and must shop with their children."

He said the group will ask the Long Beach Human Relations Commission for its support in "finding a vehicle to deal with the Safeway problem."

. "Until then," he said, "we'll continue to rally until community demands are met."

Alamitos boat slip rental hit

By DON BRACKENBURY

Owners of Alamitos Bay front property who have city permits for boat slips should only be allowed to use the slips for their own boats, not to rent them out, according to a letter filed Friday with the City Council.

D. E. Morgan, 269 Venctia Drive, a frequent critic of council actions, told eguncilmen it is time they 'clamped down" on the issuance of permits for private docks on city water areas.

"THERE SHOULD be no objection to allowing the owners of property adjoining the water to build docks for their own boats," Morgan wrote, "but when they are allowed to lurn this privilege into a commercial venture by renting out space to several boats. then it is time the city got into the act."

Morgan said that many private docks along Bayshore Avenue have as many as five or six boats, and that docks near Appian Way and Bayshore Avemie have up to 25 hoats.

cilities available to those boats. Morgan said, and he contended that raw sewage is being dumped into the bay by week-end use of the craft at the dock.

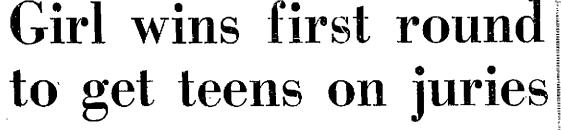
There are no sanitary fa-

If such owners are allowed to rent out boat slips, he said, they should be required to furnish proper sanitary facilities.
He urged the council to-

'aggressive action" to eliminate the asserted health hazard.

WATERFRONT property owners in Naples and along the upper bay can obtain city permits to construct boat slips into the city water area immediately adjoining their prop-

Such owners must pay an initial structure permit of \$35 for a brow and float or \$70 for a pier, brow and float. There also is an an nual inspection fee of \$7.50 for a brow and float, plus an extra \$5 for a pier. In addition, the owner must pay 50 cents per toot per year for any boat monreil in the slip,



By LARRY LYNCII Staff Writer

A history major at California State College at Long Beach Friday won the first round in her effort to have 18-to-20-year-old voters included on juries.

Southeast Superior Court Judge Ernest L. Kelly signed an order in his Norwalk chambers setting a show-cause hearing on Kathleen Jones' class action suit.

THE HEARING is scheduled for Oct. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in Judge Vincent Dalsimer's department. State and county attorneys will be asked to show cause why a restraining order should not be issued against them prohibiting the exclusion of the young-

"We hope the attorney general will join our side of the case," said Charles Weldon, the Norwalk attorney who represented Miss

State Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger has said he fa-vors conferring all legal rights, including jury duty, on persons 18 to 20. But Younger said he prefers the matter be clarified by legislation rather than court rulings.



KATHLEEN JONES FILES SUIT 19 and 20 Old Enough for Jury Duly -Staff Photo

tion that, if approved by the matter on the Novem-In Sacramento, the As- the Senate and signed by ber 1972 ballot. sembly has passed legisla- the governor, would place

Miss Jones, now 19, is



Backs Full Rights

not about to wait that long if she can help it.

"IT'S NECESSARY that 18-to-21-year-olds be involved in the legal proc-ess," she said, explaining the reason for her civil action. "We have the right to vote, and we have come to the point that we can be tried in a court of law. The Constitution says you are to be tried by your peers, and unless we can serve on juries we are being tried by only a part of our peer group."

Miss Jones, who lives in La Mirada and works as a receptionist in attorney Weldon's Norwalk office, added that she feels involving young people in the legal process is the way to bring about the kind of changes young pea-

Independent Press-Telegram

MARKETS IN PROGRESS SECTION

L.B. Free Clinic notified to vacate premises by USC

By CHARLES HINCH Staff Writer

The Long Beach Free Clinic was notified by the University of Southern California Friday it must vacufe the premises at 1204 and 1228 Pine Ave. by Aug. 31.

The university, which has leased the buildings to the clinic since last Sentember, said it wanted to repair and sell them.

"It's come like a bolt out

Hon Lofstrom, administrator of the clinic, "We have private grants, government funds, working agreements with the the YMCA and dozens of others—all predicated on our providing services out of these buildings.

"We don't know what we're going to do." he said. Later, however, he indicated the clinic will turn to California's U.S.

of the blue to us," said the House, to USC's medical school and others for help in persuading the university to change its mind. Lofstrom also indicated some thought will be given to mounting a campaign that will enable the clinic to buy the property. He said the university is asking \$150,000, some \$15,000 more than it was asking in May of last year.

Lofstrom and Ted Acre. chairman of the clinic's senators, to members of board of directors, re-

ceived the notification by mail from Carl M. Franklin, vice president for financial and legal affairs for the university.

"The lease between USC and the clinic expires on Aug. 31," Franklin's letter

"I am writing to indicate to you that we should like to have the premises vacated at the expiration of the lease," he continued.

"As you have known for sometime, the university is really interested in selling the building and we have discovered during the past several months that we cannot show the property under the present condi-

"Moreover, we feel that we must have the property vacated in order some repairs and repainting to make the property more attractive for a prospective buyer.

"I AM writing you this letter well in advance of the date of expiration of the lease," Franklin con-tinued, "in order to give you an opportunity search elsewhere for replacement quarters." The clinic has been a

working reality since February of 1969. It was formally incorporated in July of that year. It has had four homes besides its present one.

Its previous moves were dictated primarily by the elinic's remarkable growth. It is now seeing some 3,000 persons per month who are calling for counseling and for medical and dental treatment.

ONE REASON it doesn't want to leave its present home is the space the buildings afford, about 11,000 square feet.

Lofstrom estimated the clinic is saving Long Beach an estimated St mil-

lion per year.
Franklin's office said the clinic property once belonged to a private physician, now deceased, who willed it to the university.

Construction to curb Wardlow bridge use

Traffic on Wardlow Road bridge across Coyote Creek will be restricted Tuesday as cranes lift the

main beams into place on the new span. Flagmen at each end of the bridge will control the east-west traffic when trucks carrying the beams are on the bridge. This will be for periods of about 10 minutes every half hour.

At other limes, one lane of traffic in each direc-

tion will be open.

The restriction will begin at 7 a.m. Tuesday and continue throughout the day until the beams are laid on the north side of the bridge.

A similar schedule will be in effect on Tuesday, Aug. 10, when beams will be placed on the south side of the bridge.

34-cent tax boost

Record budget in Orange Co.

Orange County supervisors late Friday adopted a record general government budget of \$242.2 million which calls for a 34-cent tax increase.

The budget is almost \$36 million higher than last

Supervisors also approved budgets for various special districts in their jurisdiction, biking the tax rate to a total of \$2.33 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The general government budget lax rate will be \$2.04, up from \$1.70 rate which last year was California's lowest county tax rate.

In their days of hearings, the supervisors shuffled \$9 million in and out of the budget. When they started the proposed budget was \$244.4 million.

On successive days the figure ranged down to \$241.5 million and finished at \$242.2 million.

IN ADDITION to the general government outlays the supervisors approved \$1.1 million for the public library; \$2 million for the county fire department; \$5.1 million for the harbor district; \$16.1 million for the Orange County Flood Control District.

The harbor district's operations will be financed with a 7.1-cent law, but the flood control district got a 20-cent

levy, the same as last year.

The task of deciding the budget was made a little easier this fiscal year when 43 county departments submitted budget requests below last year's expenditure Others, however, were much higher — such as for wel-fare, the sheriff's office and the county medical center.

liminary budget was compiled included \$2.6 million for buying Salt Creek Beach at Laguna Niguel and improv ing a bluff top for parking and public facilities at that location: \$1 million as the county's share of an emergency employment program for the jobless; \$800,000 for an expanded drug abuse program and \$2.6 million to buy and improve Yorba Regional Park at the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon east of Yorba Linda.

MAJOR EXPENDITURES approved after the pre

Welfare costs this fiscal year may be a staggering \$30 million, the largest single outlay in the budget. The drug abuse program alone is scheduled to cost \$48 mil-

Last Jan. 20. County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas briefed supervisors on what the 1971-72 budgmight be. At that time, figured on the assessed valuation which

then prevailed. Thomas said the budget would be \$236 million and need a 34-cent tax increase.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area

Noon - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Park, 24 Cedar Ave.)

1 p.m. Open ship, USS Roncador, submarine, Submarine pier, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Simday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Highway.
8 p.m. — Emotional Health Discussion Group, Unitarian Church lounge, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

Band, Queen Mary Plaza (also 2:30 p.m. at Bixby Park and 7:30 p.m. at Naples Colonnade). 7 p.m. - Young adults social club, ages 16 to 21,

adult supervision, sponsored by Long Beach Jewish Community Center, lounge, 2601 Grand Ave.





ong Reach Municipal

ALBERT DAVID GETS L.B. SKIPPER

Cmdr. Clair E. Leedom Jr., left, who was born in Long Beach and is a third-generation Californian, Friday took command of the destroyer escort USS Albert David at Long Beach Naval Station. He relieved Cmdr. Joseph Zable, skipper since Jan. 12, 1970. Cmdr. Zable reports to the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Cmdr. Leedom came from the office of the Secretary of the Navy—liaison for legislative affairs.



ENRICHMENT PROGRAM AWARD

A five-week summer enrichment program for disadvantaged youngsters closed Friday at California State College at Long Beach with an awards luncheon for the 250 participants. Lonnie Hill, center, was recognized for achievement in cross-country competition. Admiring his award are (L) Arthur Montgomery, of CSLB's black studies department, and Dean Thomas Dean, dean of the school of arts and sciences. Curriculum for the 250 youngsters included sports, cultural subjects and drug education lectures. Jack Rose directed the enrichment --Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Cleric seeks Viet raid funds

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

> considerable financial help has come out of California

> as well. While in California

for the past eight days i

have been making contact

with those who hopefully

will be able to provide the

necessary financial back-

ing to make the project a

"On Jan. 23 the Remember the Pueblo Committee

announced a \$5,000 reward

for any new information concerning American

POWs. Although the re-

claimed, new contacts have been made and new

information gathered. In

April I learned in Geneva.

Switzerland, that the Com-

munist Pathet Lao were

holding in Laos 222 U.S.

military personnel of

which number 17 were

captured during the U.S.

spring offensive into Laos.
"WE HAVE learned

since that these men are

still being held and are considered by the Pathet

Lao as criminals of war

and not prisoners of war.
"The Remember the

Pueblo Committee, having

developed new sources of

information in Oriental

quarters since January of

this year, has been advised

this week that the U.S.

Government is currently

negotiating with the Red

Chinese in Hong Kong for the release of the 10 U.S.

prisoners now held in Peip

DOCS, ENGINEERS PITCH IN

persons with emotional problems.

has not been

success.

A clergyman is in Long Beach today to seek financial support for commands raids into North Vietnam to free prisoners of war.

The Rev. Paul Lyndstrom, national Chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, met Friday with some wealthy potential donors as part of his tour of California to raise money.

"We are getting sup-port," he said, "We need it because such raids will be expensive. We hope to begin before the end of the year.

LYNDSTROM, a pastor from Prospect Heights, III., said he undertook the project because he feels it is his Christian responsibil-

He issued the following statement describing the campaign:

"In January of this year announced the formation of the then 16-month-old -Douglas MacArthur Brigade which will consist of five commando units, each consisting of 20 to 25 U.S. veterans and foreign mercenaries. It was necessary to announce in January the formation of the brigade so as to gain additional finaneial and manpower sup-

"The purpose of the brigade is to free as many POWs in Southeast Asia as possible with primary at-tention focused on those prisoners held in smaller compounds that are accessible in ways other than by air. Many have volunteered for this mission, the greatest number being Marine veterans who served in Vietnam Of those who have volunteered 103 have now been

"A SMALL but knowl redgeable staff of retired Emilitary personnel, some Still experience in Vietnam, is serving as the advisory staff. On the basis of information at our disposal we believe we can be successful.

"We must be successful for the State Department is only spinning its wheels as far as POW matters are concerned. Mothers and fathers, wives and children who anxiously wait are getting tired of Washington

do-nothing policies.
"The Communists have imade it quite clear that They have no intention of releasing all of our men who are held as prisoners.

"We believe that the 'only way some of our men, if not all of them, will be released will be by way of military action.

* *SEVERAL COMMAN-DO volunteers are from the state of California, and

Cerritos planning sessions

Several changes have been made in plans for the series of discussions on the revised General Plan for Cerritos, City Clerk Agnes Hickey said Friday.

Originally, only three joint study sessions were planned by the City Council, City Planning Commission and the Los Cerrilos Redevelopment Agency.

Under the revised schedule, representatives of Lampman and Associates, planning consultants, will make a presentation and conduct a study session for members of the City Planning Commission at Cerri-Elementary School, 18400 Stowers Ave. at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 3.

A second study session will be held by the Planning Commission at Kennedy School, 17500 Belshire St., at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 9.

The Los Cerrilos Redevelopment Afency will hold a study session on the plan at Cabrillo Lane School on Aug. 12 at 7:30 p.ni., and the fourth session will be conducted by the Cerritos City Council at Cabrillo Lane School at 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 17.



DANA POINT BREAKWATER, SLIPS COMPLETE

Dedication of Dana Point Harbor set today

which Orange County dedicates this afternoon, is both finished and unfin-ished; its breakwater is complete and it has some boat slips, but the whole project won't be entirely operational until 1973.

million by then, and it will occupied. be at once the most compaet small-craft harbor in the Southland.

Planued for 2,100 small craft, Dana Point Marina Co. is building slips for them at the rate of 100 per

play-port will be over \$31 month; about 300 are now

The harbor will have such commerical enterprises as restaurants, boat slips yard, repair fa-cility, chandlery, motel and deep-sea sportfishing operations.

Brig. Gen. F. A. Kamm to the public.

of the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the harbor under a cooperative project with the county, is scheduled as dedicatory speaker at the 2 p.m. ceremonies which will be open

Co. panel row Orange grows

By BOB GEIVET

Potal investment in the

Staff Writer

The confusion entangling Orange County's Local Agency Formation Combecame knotted Friday in a series

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies were held Friday at 2880 Affantic

Ave. for a \$2-million building to house the Western Institute of Hu-

man Resources. The institute will provide a new kind of out-patient

mental health care. From left are Jake Tracht, project director; Dr.

Michael Grotjahn, a psychiatrist; Dr. Werner Mendel, representing

the school of medicine at USC; Dr. Samuel Rapport, who will serve

as director of the institute, and Phil Dankey, probation director for

the Los Angeles County Probation Department. Dr. Rapport said the new facility will provide "more extensive and less costly care" for

of fast-moving develop-

Fulierton City Councilman Louis "Red" Reinhardt, who challenged his ouster from LAFC and won a victory when his successor was in turn ousted, said he's through fighting. Later, he said "maybe I am."

Los Alamitos City Councilman Joseph B. Hyde, who was picked by the Orange County League of Cities to replace Reinhardt, and who was recalled after two meetings, resigned from LAFC - but it was a conditional resignation, which compounded the confusion.

Hyde, who became chairman of LAFC by his own vote, which broke a tie over the chairmanship. filed a letter at 11:55 a.m. Friday with LAFC, resigning "at midnight of the day the selection committee of the Orange County League of Cities appoints a successor."

That won't be until Aug. 12. But the LAFC meets

Meanwhile, Reinhardt's attorney, Robert Von Esch

of Fullerton, asked for dis-missal of an alternative writ of mandate action he fied for Reinhardt challenging the method of appointment to LAFC by the League of Cities.

The league had been ordered to show cause Aug 12 before Superior Court Judge J.E.T. Rutter on why Hyde's selection should not be invalidated.

When Yon Esch and Reinhardt learned that Hyde's resignation was conditional, Reinhardt decided he might fight some more.

They said that they learned that the league's selection committee, which recalled Hyde, did not formally declare the office vacant.

Technically, that might give Hyde claim to preside at the LAFC meeting Aug.

Air pollution injunction OKd by Orange Co. judge

The first injunction ever sought in Orange County for air pollution was signed Friday by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge J.E.T. Rutter -- on stipulation of everybody con-corned and without a hear-

subsidiary of the Susque-

which Orange County Air pollution Control Officer William Fitchen claimed violated air pollution regulations.

Crestlite, which manufactures a pelletized building material designed to be added to concrete for "strengthening," has a plant at 1001 Camino de los Mares. San Clemente.

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ing.
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hanna Corp., and it forbids



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Restaurant, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Dr. There he will report ion revenue sharing plans in Congress and seek local viewpoints. At 2::30 p.m. Cranston will meet with local Office of Economic Opportunity officials at the New Hope

At 11 a.m. he will tour

the Queen Mary and at

lunch with the mayors,

city councilmen and offi-

cials from Bellflower, Car-

son, Compton, Lakewood.

Long Beach, Lynwood and

Paramount at the Reef

wide trip to discuss major legislation and issues. Hetirement Home, 1150 New York St. And at 4 Cranston's tour includes a 10 a.m. talk to the Nap.m. he will talk with student body officers, stu-dents and minority group tional Retired Teachers Association and the Ameristudent leaders at Califorcan Association of Retired nia State College at Long Persons at the Andrus Au-Beach at the Soroplimist ditorium, Broadway and House, 6101 E. Seventh St. Long Beach Houlevard.

Senators slate

Southland constituents in 12:30 p.m. he will have

visits to

California's two U.S. senators will report to their

early August, during the

first nine days of the con-

gressional summer recess.

Calif., will visit Long Beach Aug. 7. He will be followed by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., on Aug.

Cranston will spend the

entire day in Long Beach

and Tunney will divide his time between Long Beach

and Orange County. Tunney will visit Bellflower

Aug. 10 during his state-

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Fire-engine red Peruvian verbena forms a good low growing ground cover from four to six inches high, It blooms for about six months - spring into late fall. Though sun loving and hardy, tolerating cold from 20 to 10 degrees above zero, the runner branches struggle in slower growth if the soil surface dries and hardens.

Wise gardeners top dress the new planting with weed-free manure or a fine mulch. The blanket of mulch keeps the soil from drying and crusting, retains moisture, provides a gentle feeding action and teases the verbena runner branches to root and re-root and grow faster, between the plants.

"MANTS busily scurrying up and down a plant, or a trail of them nimbly scrambling back and forth indicates sap-sucking insects are feeding on the foliage and blos-

The sticky reside the pests excrete is a source of food to the ants, hence the reason for their swarming the

Inspect the plant first. Determine the pests, then use the type of spray as recommended for sap-sucking in-sects. Soil should be thoroughly moist before spraying, then spray the soil too around the plant after it has been thoroughly sprayed. The ants will disappear shortly after

ECOLOGIST told a Navy environment seminar at Alameda recently, "There is no 'silent spring' for the nation's wildlife through use of pesticides," one of the leading nation's authorities on wildlife biology.

Dr. Donald Spencer, a 34-year veteran of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, made his remarks at the Navy Disease Vector Ecology and Control Seminar on Environmental Ecology and Pesticides being held at the Naval Air Station in Ala-

Habitat is the key to the production of any wildlife species, be it fish, bird or mammal," said Dr. Spencer. Habitat must be managed for the benefit of a particular species or at least a very limited number of species if maximum production of the desired form is to be achieved. Pesticides, absolutely essential to production of sufficient quantities of quality food to feed our growing populations, are also one of the tools by which we manage wildlife environments and make them produc-

While with the Interior Department, Dr. Spencer spent five years as chief staff officer of animal biology in the Pesticides Regulation Division, further establishing his credentials in this area. He is now consulting ecologist to the National Agricultural Chemicals Associa-

"LAND USE patterns throughout the entire country are constantly changing," said Spencer. "Increased use of rivers and other waterways, reclamation of marshes, and the increasing cultivation and development of virgin land make the proper management of existing wildlife habitats a must."

Garden Clinic

have Eastern exposure and

get sun most of the day. Also, what do I do about

bare spots in my dichon-

dra lawn? There is just

bare hard ground where I

were allowed for your col-

er fertilizes the daffodil as

they begin to bloom, if

they's left in the ground

for several years they gradually bloom sparser each year. I'd dig up those

Mrs.

Save the large ones. You

can also save the small

ones if you don't mind

waiting for them to mature

before blooming. Store the

bulbs in a cool place in

shade. Plant them about

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soil has been thoroughly

before preparing the soil.)

Dig the material a shovel

watered a couple of days

unm. Mrs. Alice Sumner.

a beautiful green

I wish more space

- Unless the garden-

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

Daffodils in the ground for four years have not had many blooms. Should I dig them up and them away and new bulbs? They

CLUB NOTES

THE Long Beach Ama-Orchid Society will tem Orchid Society will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at 8:00 P.M. at the Wardlow Park Clubhouse, Stand-Wardbridge Avenue and

low Road. Dr. J. A. Fowlie, Editor of the Orchid Digest, will speak on "Collecting Or-chids in Trinidad", illustrating with slides. He will also furnish the plant ta-

ble.
THE North Long Beach branch of the American Begonia Society will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday t 7:00 p.m. with a pot luck dinner. Professor B. Yarrick will lalk about begonias at the Botanist Place, 525 E. Ocean Blvd. The public is invited.

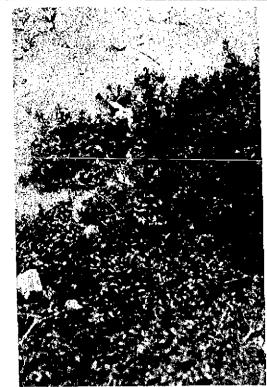
Why the bee

Sting stings

WASHINGTON In — The
Agriculture Department
has released a new booklet
which, among other things,
tells why a bec sting slings
and how to avoid one.

The booklet, designed as
a guide for professional
beekeepers, says a bee
sting causes paralysis of
the human nervous system, an increase in the
permeability of small
blood vessels and the destruction of red blood cells.
And the booklet save struction of red blood cells.

And the booklet says persons who make quick movements around bees or other stinging insects are most likely to be slung.



PERUVIAN VERBENA . . . ground cover

Or. Spencer gave numerous examples of ways by which controlled habitats are producing unprecedented abundances of wildlife in all parts of the country. Game birds, despite rumors of their coming extinction through environmental threats, are generally thriving. In affect, the duck harvest in California nearly doubled between 1961 and 1969 from 1.3 million to 2.5 million. Doves harvested in the state soured from 2 million in 1954 to 4 mil-

Pesticides, Spencer continued, are commonly used to remove acquatic weeds and algae that choke waterways and reduce fish production, to eliminate natural predators of valuable game and shell fish, and to protect their habitats. These chemicals have contributed greatly to re-vitalizing game fishing in the Great Lakes. In Long Island waters, pesticides protect the delectable blue point oyster against such raiders as the oyster drill snail and the starfish.

"Thus," concludes Dr. Spencer, "in spite of man's so-called infringement on nature, in spite of acres being gobbled up by urban sprawl and food production, wildlife is more abundant today than it was 50 years ago and pesticides have played an important role in this."

Troublesome hose

Hose kinking can be avoided if gardener first straightens out the kinks, then winds the hose in the following manner . . . form one loop. Just as the first loop is nearly completed, reverse the second loop under. Third loop like the first, and fourth loop like the second. Continue thusly till hose is

Hose shrubs and plants that can stand a sharp spray. This dislodges dead leaves from crotches of branches and knocks off insects. It also cuts down the frequency of insecticide spraying.

Wily gophers are hard to frap, catch, or to poison with grain. An inexpensive perfume sprayed on a trap before it is set into the runway is more likely to entire the gopher to his doom. One gardener was successful in driving off gophers by putting dry ice in the runways and closing the rest of the

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into the soil, then soak or so later water the fawn thoroughly. Ten days or so later dig over aml soak again. Mid-October set them out. Remember to feed them as they begin to bloom. Use a plant food garden rake. Spread an containing less nitrogen eighth luch layer of weed but more phosphoric along free manure, or a fine with the potash. Completely dead spots in your dichoudra lawn indicates it had fungus. Your nurseryman can recommend a fungicide to apply over your whole lawn. Ten days the lawn.

well. One day or so later scratch up the soil and dichondra seed scatter over the spots. Lightly scratch in the seeds with spread mulch material over it evenly. Water well without puddling. Keep moist till new dichondra has grown tall enough to be mown like the rest of

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New liturgy, old religion, surrender, work as opiate

By MARK CLUTTER

If you went to Communion in a strange church, could you tell whether it was Roman Catholic, Epis-

Probably. But the disfinctions are tending to disappear.

The Episcopal Church now uses a book of authorized alternative services worked out in consultaton with Roman Catholies and Lutherans.

The new liturgy is in plain, contemporary English. The Book of Common Prayer of 1928, used by Episcopalians until recently, has the poetic flavor of the King James Bible. Some older Episcopalians are not entirely happy with

the change.
For Catholics accustomed to the Latin Mass, the change to English seems even more strange.

WHAT IS A dynamic "old-time religion" evangelist like as a person?

Don Stewart in "The

Man From Miracle Valley" (Great Horizons Division of The Foster-Williams Co., Long Beach) tells what kind of man he is. The youngish evangelist has written in collaboration with Walter Wagner a dramatic, passionate, intelligent autobiography. Stewart tells of his life

with frankness unusual in personal stories. He describes his bouts with the world, the ficsh and the Devil and his sometimes anguished yearning for

The key figure in his choice of vocation was A. A. Allen, a notable evan-

The book should be an inspiration to readers of revivalist temperanient. But it is also interesting to anyone who wants to know how unusual personalities

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in 1954.

ous. They are a minority

- 10 per cent - but likey are an elite. Twenty-five

per cent of the educated,

wealthy people are Catho-

lie. They are mostly anti-

Communist. Many of them

fled from North Vietnam

If peace can be

achieved, there will have to be a coalition govern-

ment. But can the Catho-

lies and Communists live

together? Some Catholic

leaders are willing to try.

After all, there's not much

IS WORK the real opiale

of Modern man? Arnold

history, thinks it is. Men are compulsive workers

because they are afraid to

contemplate their condition

But automation will im-

pose leisure on people,

whether they want it or

not. "Work is going to be-

come as rare an anesthetic

as the most costly and

mostly Strictly prohibited

drug.
"The majority of us will without

have to get along without being anesthetized by fac-

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WHAT KIND of Chris-

Fullam Booney Mrs. tells in Decision, the Billy Graham magazine, how she progressed from one kind of believer to another.

She married her childhood sweetheart and they lived a standard happy life. She was a churchwoman, a believer with her mind. Her husband became a fighter pilot and was shot down in Vietnam.

She carried on, like so many wives of warriors. She has no knowledge as to whether he is alive or dead. She did her best to be a good mother to their three sons. She was desperate and in despair.

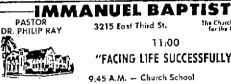
She reached a point of surrender. She said in prayer, "So You just take over. If You want to take me to heaven tonight, I'll really be grateful." Her life changed. Finally she could pray, "Lord, if You want Wayne alive in heaven, or alive in Vietnam, or if You want me to spend the rest of my life never knowing whether he is dead or alive, then you give me the courage and the strength . . ."

Now she can write. "Christ has given me a jove and a concern for people that I've never had, and on he's given me the joy and peace I longed for. and a boldness that over-whelms me."

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nant Presbyterian Church, made a remark in the church bulletin which deserves wider circulation: "I wonder how many of

our members are aware of the number of our people who are forever in varying stages of medical treatment in hospitals or recovery in convalescent institutions or at home? There are literally scores. One of the things that church should mean to every member is being a warm, concerned fellowship of people who show particular love at times when illness or incapacity of any kind lends to bring its dis-couragements. While our people are faithful visitors on these folk, others might do more. The testimony of those who do the most is invariably that they receive a joy and a blessing far out of proportion to the time and effort that they expend in doing it."

It's part of a national

In the prisons there are sludy groups and competitions. Teachers come in to help the competitors. prisoners become experts about the Torah -

Maybe American jails could profit from the ex-

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When Soul met Christ his question was, "What shall I to?" The answer was: "All things which are appointed for thee to do." God has as-signments for all of His Chil-

dren. Christians are careless in the realm of "all things." If one seeks the will of God for his life, he learns that there are no unreasona ble demands made by God Reasonable service is always

his assignment to us. What does God expect of a Christian? What are His specific assignments? Determin ing what these are will clarify if or not we are faithful to God.
"Forsake not the assem

bling of yourselves together." Regular church attendance is Regular church attendance is the biggest battle for the average Christian. And the Devil will fight this practice with every one of his weap-ons. His chief weapon is the carnal reasoning "You don't have to attend church to be a good Christian." And yet most geople who reach the city of "spiritual tragedy" usually travel first the road of "neglectful attendance."

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First Baptist carries out big program 'without pledges'

First Baptist Church hopes to wipe out its financial deficit -- the first in a dozen years - with a big Victory Sunday temorrow.

It is not a very big defieit - just \$11,000 of an annual budget of \$300,000 — but it troubles the Board of Trustees, which believes avoidance of debt. There is no mortgage on the large, beautifully modchurch. Total plant and land represents an insestment of nearly \$2 mil-

This "big business" is conducted without pledges in the usual sense and without financial canvass-

es.
"Members are asked to make a pledge to God, not to the church," Dr. Frank M. Kepner, pastor, said. "They decide what they can give and keep a per sonal record of their giving."
The members are in-

formed by letters of the many projects of the church and how the money will be used.

"Our bragging member-ship is 4,015," Dr. Kepner said, "but we have 2,800 givers of record."

How does First Baptist manage to be so successful

"We point out that the tithe - one tenth of the inis the Biblical way. But we don't push it. Rather, we say, 'Let everyone who has a loving heart bring a gift."
"This church from its

beginning has always been a great church. It has had great pastors and great lay people. With this kind of background it is inevitable that there should be strong loyalty."

The church had a humble beginning. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alair moved to Long Beach in 1893. The town had more than 650 cilizens, but they could find only six other Baptists. They organized a prayer meeting and later a Sunday School. They rented a hall at First Street and Locust Avenue for \$5 a month. The Rev. S. S. Fisk was called as paster in 1895. Ground was broken for a church laler that year on Locust Avenue between Third and Fourth Church buildings should be

streets. The pastor served as head carpenter.

Later there was another church building at Fourth Street and Pine Avenue. Then a church was built at Fourth Street and Locust Avenue, This church was used until the opening of the present church at Tenth Street and Pine Ave-

Part of the old church still lives in Knights Chap-



el. It contains its pews and a stained glass window. (The Rev. George D. Knights, D.D., was a disunguished pastor from 1912 to 1927.)

The present church plant is a masterpiece of planning for efficiency, comfort and beauty. It fulfills about every need of a big city church. But there are plans for future growth and land has been acquired.

There is one amusing little blooper in the building. A fine stained glass window shows, among other things, the Baptism of Christ. The artist, ignorant of the Baptist insistence on total immersion, shows John with a bowl in his hand. It was felt that this could not be totally changed without wrecking the artistic unity. So the use of the bowl was climinated from the picture, which fortunately is rather

abstract. Dr. Kepner, who has presided over much of the expansion in his 15 years as pastor, is no worshiper church architecture.

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functional, he believes, aiding the church to carry out its mission efficiently.

First Baptist is intensely conscious of its mission. The \$300,000 budget divides in three parts: \$175,000 for current expense, \$75,000 for missionaries and \$50,000 for the building

The payroll includes the following:

Ministry: Frank M. Kepner, pastor Jack A. Ostermann, associate pastor; Carl M. Folk, minister of membersiip Antonio Tolopile, minister to Spanish speaking Hale Means, minister of visitation. Harold Agal, minister of music; Samuel G. Posthuma, organist; Caroline Poteet, Debra Perry and Virginia Thorman, secretaries.

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Alaska. The church has always been intensely missionary. In addition to its aid to foreign missions it has founded local mission churches Many of the Baptist churches of this area were originally founded or helped by First Bap-

The philosophy of First Baptist is solidly Biblical. "We are conservative politically and theologically,"
Dr. Kepner said, "We are opposed to the National Council of Churches and World Council of Churches. We belong to the American Baptist Convention, but we make our own decisions and designate all our giving. We support American Baptist, Con-servative Baptist and independent missionaries."

The church has four boards. The Board of Trustees has care of the prop-

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M.

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10:45 WORSHIP "WHY TRY?"

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL Vacation Church Monday, July 26th 9:00 A.M. — 11:30 A.M. Child Care all services

erty, the budget, general business.

There is a Board of 42 Deacons and a Board of 42 Deaconesses. They serve as leaders, carry out visitations, help members with various problems and act on policy matters.

Two deaconesses altend every funeral. Many old people have a fear of dying without anyone car-At Eirst Baptist at least a minister and two women will care.

The 12-member Board of Christian Education carries out many activities.
There are 10 Sunday School classes. New members attend special classes in Baptist belief. Programs include Vacation Bible School, athletics, Drama Club, Boy Scout Troop No. 13, Baptist Youth Fellowship, released time education, camping and many other groups.

The Rev. Antonia Tolopilo, an Argentine, is minister to Spanish-speaking members. This growing program ministers to Mexican-Americans, Cubans and others.

A singles club meets at the church, and there is a Singles Sunday School class. "There are many weddings."

In many churches women's organizations flourish while men's organizations tend to be somewhat weak. Dr. Kepner, who has been active in men's service clubs, asked himself why men are more loyal to civic clubs and lodges than to church organizations. And what could be done about v. it. The

answer was the Master's "Minute Men" Movement. Each man makes a secret committo God and the church and tells the pastor he has done so. He receives a lapel pin and stands ready to serve as he is asked. There are now 204 members. It is an enthusiastic organization which wants to do big and special things.

Wednesday night dinner for adults and another for youth, followed by prograins.

There are Sunday services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning services are more formal, the evening more evange-

1115 MARKET OR. C. TOM STOCKTÖR PASTOR

CHILD CARE

the young people conduct the evening service.

The emphasis of sermons is strongly Biblical. 'I decided to preach straight through the New said, "I am now in the 22nd chapter of Matthew, I will, of course, skip those parts that are repeatd in other Gospels. I figure it will take at least five years to complete my task."

Sermons are taped for the sick, and lessons are mimeographed.

The church, Dr. Kepner said, attempts to provide for all ages and conditions. The Hymn Club is a spccial club for the elderly. There are monthly bus trips for the elderly.

The Baptists of course, do not christen infants, but they do have a "baby dedication." It is really a dedication of parents to maintain a Christian home.

A big downtown church is a busy place seven days a week from morning until late at night. It provides opportunities for service, social life and learning for all who seek them. It is big business requiring skilled, trained and wise personnel in everything from management of money to spiritual counseling.

 $Briefly \dots$

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mostly tourists — away

from Roman churches be-

cause of unsuitable clo-

thing should win approval

from many. A holy place should be treated with re-

reputation of being the

body the Pontifical Council

Human and Christian De-

velopment. Coronum is Latin for "one heart."

collaboration in aid and re-

lief work with other Chris-

tian churches and with

governments and private

The Vatican secretary of

council

foundations.

The pontiff said the

would also foster

'Corunum'' for Promoting

Isn't it strange that so many people, even church members, think clergymen have little to do six days a

Pope takes control of charities

VATICAN CITY W Pope Paul VI today set up a central agency to coordinate charitable organizations of the Roman Catholie Church and put it under his direct control.

"It is necessary," the Pope said, "that the activity of these organizations should be wisely and fittingly regulated by a mutual harmony of purpose, so that it should not be subject to chance and improvisation "

rovisation." of France, was named The Pope named the new president of the council. First Christian Church of Lakewood

There is no reason why reports: "As the kids turn the hosts of tourists should tolerate unseemly conduct. Certainly a church has the right to rule on suitable at-and define what

suitable attire is.

There is a cynical Japa-nese proverb. "Morality is the way you behave at home." Anyone who has AN ODDITY of our times is the development of Christian communes. They are appearing observed tourists realizes throughout the nation, and that many forget their manners, decency, cleanlithey take many forms. Some are for men, some ness, respect for others are for women and some and personal pride once for couples. At last count there were about 600 in they are on their travels. The Americans have the

Many have a hippie quality. The Rev. John A. McDonald of Mill Valley

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THE CHAPEL OF PEACE

to Christ they get over their drugs and promis-cuous sex, but they don't

leave all their mysticism

and far-out ideas of life behind them."

Such frends are not un-known to history. The

earliest Christians, accord-

ing to the Book of Acts,

tried communal living. St. Francis was "far out." A

monastery is a disciplined

But communes do seem

a bit odd in this year of

commune.

CELEBRATE OUR 8th ANNIVERSARY REFRESHMENTS SERVED THURS. - 7:30 P.M. - SERVICE

Church School 9:30 A.M. Warship 11:00 A.M.

56th and Linden — Rev. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A M.

Worship 10.45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple - Rev. Wendell Jone:

1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar Excurla Bonilical — 10 A M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A M. 3rd & Jazipero — Rev. Storley C. Brown Servicas 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M. 4300 Belliflower B. — Rev. Robt. L. Plasfow Worship Swice S. 9:30, 2, 11:00 A.M.

,5950 E. Willow — Rev. Russel R. Robinson Warship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.

3rd and Termino — Rev. Tremon A. Borratt Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

507 Pacilic — Dr. Done'd R. O'Connor 5.5. 9:30 A.M. — Workin 9 & 11 A.M.

Church School 9:39 A.M.

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11:00 A.M. "HOW TO BREAK THE WORRY HABIT"

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10:45 A.M. — "GOD'S MUSIC FOR WORSHIP"

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written in Tokyo near the end of a 30,000-mile jaint. I've been roaming the South Pacific islands, Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong, and now Japan. Parts of the journey were over familiar, often-tra-versed territory, but some areas were new. As, for example, Bali, famed island in the Java Sea.

And what a place! Soft white sands, blue coral enclosed lagoons, tall grace-ful palm trees — all this and more, too. But the real plus of a Bali visit is the people.

magazines American play up the beautiful women of Ball, always being sure to get in the old sexy emphasis. Actually the women on Boli are fasci-natingly beautiful as they are all through Indonesia. But forget the super-sexy stuff. It's overplayed by the magazines. Balinese women dress and act modestly, and most of them work all the time. They are the ones who carry the heavy loads and pound out the rice. And because they work so hard, some seem to age rather fast.

Sometime — some happy sometime — I'm going to take six months off (I hope) and spend most of it in Bali, for in my book it's the No. 1 happy land I've found on this earth. These people seem happy, really happy. I tried to find out happy. I tried to find out why and generally got five answers: (1) "We have nothing," (2) "Our life is simple," (3) "We like each other," (4) "We have enough to cat," (5) "We live on a beautiful island."

It's somewhat primitive on Bali, Electric power is available in Denpasar, the chief and only city, but not for everyone even there. And as soon as you're out of Denpasar it's the mel-low glow of kerosene lamps that lights the little homes. But as one walks through the soft, balmy night, the sound of happy, modulated laughter floats on the evening air.

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This column is being the courtyard of the village temple. Everything is over and finished by 9 o'clock, and soon the fabled island is wrapped in slumber while the ancient sea breaks softly on coral reefs and the moon fills the silvery night with radiCHURCH ROMUH

This is one of the few places on earth that the blight of "civilization" has yet to strike. There is but one deluxe hotel, the Bali Beach, a beautiful, serene house superbly managed by my friend, Alfred Hait. Bali is no Miami Beach; far from it. Just a bit of heaven on earth, that's all. Often in my dreams I expect to return to Bali, land of happy, lovable, decent

But for that matter, in this down-under, up-over part of the world there are lots of nice people. And the young people really grab you. Apparently they either do not know American stylisms or, knowing, have decided not to buy them. A real, honest-to-goodness hippie is a rare phenomenon. The few I've seen have, for the most part, appeared to be Americans. In fact, I haven't seen blue denims and dirty bare feet the whole time I've been in this part of the world.

Here in Tokyo, on

streets, trains and subways, indeed wherever you encounter masses of people, practically every man, young and older, wears a suit with jacket, shirt, and tie - and white shirts at that. You can hardly buy a white shirt in the United States anymore. Girls for the most part wear skirts and blonses, scarcely ever slacks. The people are orderly, polite, and noticeably the streets are full of laughter. The crowds seem to get a lot of fim out of life even though they work energetically. You don't see sad-faced young people like in the United States.

In Japan one gets the impression that everyone means business. Everybody seems to be going somewhere. And as a New Yorker I've got to admit that Tokyo certainly has it over Lindsay's so-called "Fun City" in cleanliness

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and dynamic growth. Indeed, the United States had better learn to work, really work once again, or this country of Japan could go booming ahead of us. It's a close rival right now in industrial production. Judging from what I've seen of the world, Japan is

national economy at the present time. Student riots seem, for the present at least, to have had it in Japan; hardly any activity on that front anymore. But

perhaps the most dynamic

changes are occurring. While remnants of the old, romantic Japan can be found here and there, it's a vital new country on the move, going places.
All in all, it's encourag-

ing to travel down under and up over, for you find some values that are not in conspicuous in the United States, namely dynamic energy, the will to work and human orderliness. There's hope for the world after all. That's the conviction I've come by

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

"Why don't I ever see your husband in church?

I've heard he was a very God-fearing man."

GOINGS ON

Dr. Ralph Grove will be the guest minister at First

MRS. MARY WEBSTER, an Illinois farmwife whose

witness for Christ has taken her through many parts of

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THE REV. MARTHA Stewart, minister of the Science of Mind Center in Santa Fe, N.M., will be the guest speaker at the Seal Beach Church of Religious Science

on Sunday, Aug. 8. She will speak in the El Dorado Club-

house, Leisure World, 9:30 a.m. and at Marina Commun-

ALBERT H. SALTER, a former Long Beach man, will speak at the Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. He is founder and director of

"THE SPC SINGERS of Seattle Pacific College will sing at the Bloomfield Community Free Methodist

EVANGELIST MERV ROSELL will speak at the 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Boulevard, Long

Church, Hawaiian Gardens Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

United Presbylrian Church, Sunday, II a.m. Dr. Grove

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Long Beach, Calif., Saler., July 31, 1971 Letters

The stimulating article about Gregg H. Churchill and his reasons for not supporting war because he is a follower of Christ, makes a lot of sense. Your Editor's note: "Peace is the very heart of Christian doctrine . . is also pertinent.

Christ on war TO THE EDITOR:

Clarification of the Peace and War Issues for the Christian can only come if we go back to the mind of Christ — his Sermon on the Mount, his leaching, his intention.

Constantine the Great was a negative influence on Christianity, in that he merged politics and religion. He made it easier for a Christian to be identified with nationalism than with the intention of Jesus.
J. R. JENNINGS

Long Beach

Thank-you note TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the First Church of the Brethren, may I extend to you our sincere appreciation for the large picture and article that you printed about our recent program featuring the Forr Family, Also, thanks for the continued kindness and consideration which you extend in regard to church news arti-

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These sophomores from California Lutheran

College will sing Sunday, 9 a.m., at the Luth-

eran Church of the Holy Trinity. They are

Sharon Reilley, Kingston, N. Y.; Susan

Wolff, Long Beach, and Sonia Ruud, North

Hollywood. Guest speaker will be Gary

Scott, a recent CLC graduate. The boxes

framing the girls are the case for a bass viol.

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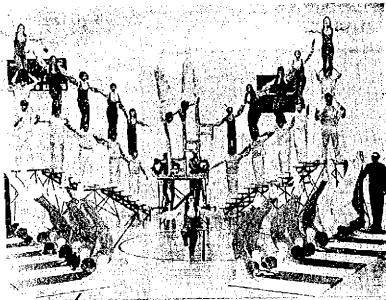
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TUMBLING FOR CHRIST

Young Seventh-day Adventists form an acrobatic spectacular. The Gymnaires for Christ, a team of 30 students from 10 Adventist colleges, will visit Southland cities in August. Their appearance in this vicinity will be at the Lynwood Adventist Auditorium, 4100 Imperial Highway, Lynwood, Aug. 8, 8 p.m. The students are also skilled in music and speaking. Their purpose is to show that the Christian life should be happy and healthy. The group shown here is the team of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

an important source of publicity for churches and whenever we have something newsworthy, I shall be in touch with you. Thanks for everything.

JAMES S. FLORA Long Beach

Center to provide Christian retirement Inspiration City, a mul-

ti-million dollar Christian retirement center, is to be built in San Dimas as a joint project of the Valley Community Drive-In Church and the Association for Inspirational Liv-ing, both of San Dimas, as announced by Rev. David A. Ray, founder pastor of the drive-in church and president of the non-denominational AFIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, prominent San Dimas

Buddhists get new pastor

The Rev. Wako Kato is the new pastor of the Long Beach Buddhist Church, succeeding Soyu Matsuoka. who resigned. Kato began his studies

for the priesthood in 1937 and spent many years in Zen monasteries in Japan. He became a priest in 1951. He was an assistant

to a Zen Temple in San Francisco 1955-63 and was assistnat to the head priest at the Los Angeles Zen Temple 1963-65.

residents, have donated 13 acres of land for the proj-

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Preservation of the beau-(iful_park-like_environment is being emphasized in the planning of the complex which will include a refirement center, convalescent hospital, apartments, a counseling center and a leadership training center. An existing wilderness area will be retained and improved with the addition of a lake. Development will feature maximum minimum green area. building area and underground parking, a concept which it is hoped will become a model for the nation, Ray said.
Construction is expected

to start in November with completion of the first phase by July 1972. Appliations have already come from prospective residents from many parts of the na-

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Ohio): Rams vs. Hous-ton Oilers, Frank Gif-

ford, Howard Cosell,

ford, Howard Cosell,
Don Meredith
13 "Movie: "Last Stagecoach West." Jim Davis, Victor Jory ('57)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 PGA National Team
Charpingship (Abell)

Championships (4-ball). Last four holes in semi-

final round from Ligon-

Hell!" Frank Lovejoy

2:30

5 The Larry Kane Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Law & Psychiatry," Stainbrook 4 North South Shrine

Football Game, Ross Porter. Tapes of last night's Coliseum contest with top new graduates

of high schools.
9 Movie. "Gunfight at Red Sands." Richard

Harrison ('65)
13 "Movie: "G-Men,"
James Cagney, Lloyd
Nolan ('35)
34 *Revista Musical
Psychiatry "

3:30

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

34 °El Mundo esta Loco 4:00 P.M.

2 Repertoive Workshop

Breakthrough," James Westley Jackson, Musi-

cal showcase for new talented black perform-ers from the Chirago

of Newport 440, high-lights of Rex Mays 150

area. ' 5 Car & Track Road test

11 Man to Man, Roman Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

40 °Matinee de la Tarde 52 Agriculture Pay-Off

4:30
Movie: "Star in the Dust," Richard Boone.
Action Highlights, NBA 7 M.V.P., Johnny Bench
Untamed World: "Underwater" (pt. 1)
The Electric Company. Preview of Oct 25 series.

ries. 34 *Mundo en Vivimos 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M. 5 Rains Action, Dick En-berg: "1970 Giants"

7 Celebrity Bowling: Pe-ter Lawford and Jo Ann Pflug vs. Dick Martin and Bub Newhart

and Bob Newhart
9 I Spy, Robt, Culp, Bill
Cosby, France Nuyen,
Ricardo Montallan
11 *Movie: "Out of the
Past," Kirk Douglas,
Jane Greer, Robt, Mitch-

Amory on pay TV 23 Mister Rogers Meets an Astronaut (R)

13 Mantrap: Cleveland

34 *Futhol (soccer) 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 4 John Marshall, News

4 John Marshall, News
5 Sports Challenge, Dick
Enberg (R): Angels vs.
Boston Celtics
7 Startime: "A Small Rebellion," Simone Signoret, George Maharis
13 Treasure, Bill Burnut:
"Cooled to the Bounds."

"Gold of Isle Royale"
28 Environment: Today &
Tomorrow (R): "To-

Tomorrow Is Maybe"
52 The Speed Rocer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 NBC Nightly News
5 The Circus Is in Town!
Barnay Martie, Two

Barney Morris. Two children get a back stage look at the Ring-

sing Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, playing at the Forum.

9 Boss City, Don Steele

noa ('47)

2 Our American Musical Heritage: "The Restless American," Wil Holt

Psychiatry.

2 The Gene London Show. Lucille Ball is guest.

ier, Pa. 9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers (Kezar)

Movie: "Retreat.

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28 KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34 KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40 KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An " indicates B-W, Other shows in color, *PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7 9th Annual NFL Hall of Fame Game (Conton,

6:00 A.M.
2 A Ride on the Moon:
Flight of Apollo 15, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra, Alau Shepard
4 Apollo 15 Lunar Excursion, Frank McGee,
John Chancellor, Alan
Bean (continuous to

1:30 p.m.)
6:24
7 Grape Tang Presents - . . APOLLO XV—LUNAR ROVER EXPEDITION Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Frank Bor-man, Pete Conrad 7:08 A.M.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 7:30

11 Yogi and Friends 8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Run-ner Hour 9 *Movie: "Battle at Bloody Beach," Audie Murphy ('61)

11 Batman Superman 8:30 5 View on Nutrition 11 The Cisco Kid 9.00 A.M.

2 Apollo 15 Lunar Walk Recap 5 Movie: "Klondike An-

a "Movie: "Rinding All-nie," Mae West, Victor McLaglen ('36) 7 Startime: "The Timothy Heist," Art Corney 11 "Movie: "The Ringer," Herbert Lom, Greta

Gynt (Br.-'50) *Movie: "Marry Me

13 *Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson 34 *Cuerdos y Guitarras

40 "Panorama Latino 9:30 9 Movic: "3 Young Texans." Jefî Hunter, Mitzi

Gavror ('54) 34 "Arriba el Norte

10:00 A.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines 7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chim. Hour 34 Lucha Libre (R)

2 The Jetsons (carloon)

5 "Movie : "Adventure in Diamonds," George Brent ('40)

13 "Movie: "Room in the fluise." Marjorie Rhodes ('56) 10:45

11 "Movie: "Desert War," Peter Baldwin ('63) 11:00 A.M. 2 Archie's Funhouse &

the Giant Jukebox 4 Apollo 15 Moon Ride (continues to 1:30). Should exeursion be postponed, there'll be a

white Sox-Red Sox game from Chicago. Motor Mouse (cartoon) Movie: "Man With a Gun," Robert Mitchim

40 'Variedad (variety)

7 The Hardy Boys 13 "Movie: "Sword of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy

nus," Dan O'Herl 34 'Mano Ranchero

12 NOON 2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoon)

5 "Muvie: "China's Little
Devils," Paul Kelly

7 American Bandstand 71. Dick Clark, Lon

Rawls, the Raiders 34 Teatro Fantastico 40 °Cine del Sabado

12:30 The Monkees, P. Tork
 Movie: "Paths of Gloty, "Kirk Douglas ('57)

11 Movie. "Abbott & Cos-tello Go to Mars," A&C. Mari Blanchard ('53)

1:00 P.M.
2 Recap of First Lunar
Exeursion, Astronauts
Scott and Irwin pilot their lunar rove 7 Recap of First Lunar

Excursion

Exeursion
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Detras del Muro
1:30
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Paulina Rodeo"

5 Kick Boxing, Lee Faulkner: U.S.'s Ray-mond Edler vs. Thailand's Sai Hongthong

'Nichols' a racist show, says Justicia president

By TERRY VERNON

Tele-Vues

While Justicia (Justice for Chicanos in the Motion Pieture and TV Industry) fires a double blast at NBC, the network's local owned-and-operated station, KNBC, quietly continues another in its 12-part series of ethnic specials.

Justicia president Ray Andrade has threatened a boycolt of Chevrolet, a sponsor of the forthcoming Jim Garner series "Nichols," terming it a racist

Andrade insists that a Chicano must be added to the regular cast, and that must be a written guarantee that all seg-ments will "properly portray the Chicano with dignity" and as contributing to the history of the Southwest.

NBC president Don Durgin pointed that "Nichols" was not designed as a social commentary but as a fictional spoof of a reluctant sheriff.

Durgin wrote Andrade
"We find it difficult to understand your objection to 'Nichols' as racist in format since the series has not even been televised."

Second target for a Juslicia attack was last Sunday's repeat of Walt Diss 'Hang Your Hat on Wind,' blasted as showing Chicanos as ban-dits and unclear thinkers,

13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Wm. Bendix
22 *Waterfront, P. Foster
52 *Three Stooges

6:30 2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference
"Legalized Abortion," Elizabeth Canfield (pro) vs. Mrs. Leo Linke (con) Clayton Vaughn, News

23 Travelure 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pizza"

52 Speed Racer 7:00 P.M 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 Nisei: Two Worlds,

Yuki Shimoda, The cul-tures of Japanese-Americans.
5 Golddiggers, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Marty

Feldman
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry, Tiny Tim lets
the kids ask about his

youth.
9 Death Valley Days: "A Saint of Travelers."

Saint of Travelers."
David McLean
11 Combat, Vic Morrow
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "Creative Crafts, Artis
28 David Susskind Show:
"Why Older Men
Choose Voung Wives."

why Oner Men Choose Young Wives." three May-December couples: and "Actresses Turned Authors." Viva, Diane Cilento, Joanna Barnes

Barnes To Be Announced 52 "The Addams Family

7:302 Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Frank Marth, Anloinette Bower (R). The location of a list of enemy agents operating in the U.S. is tocked in the memory of a cap-

tured spy, and no one can beneficiate his mind.
4 NBC Adventure Theatre: "Double Jeopardy," Lauren Bacall. Jack Kelly, Zsa Zsa Ga-bor, Tom Poston ('65-R). Identical twin sisters are suspected of murder when the rich husband of one vanish-

7 Lawrence Welk Show, A musical salute to the

days of summer.
9 Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Tuesday Weld, Hope Lange ('61) 34 "Mujeres y Algo Mas 52 "Sea Birds, Elephants

8:00 P.M. 5 Boxing (welterweight): Hedgemon Lewis vs. Cassius Green (Santa Monica Auditorium)
11 "Movie: "Out of the
Past," Robert Michum

22 World Tomorrow: "Are Parents Pushers?" 40 *Cine de la Noche 52 Afghanistan (pt. 1)

\$:30 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Pat Carroll, Richard X. Slattery (R), Robbie and Katie have trouble finding an apartment until they meet a landlady who's a pushover for the triplets.

4 Movie: "The Presi-

dent's Analyst," James Cohirn, Godfrey Cam-bridge, Severn Darden, Joan Delancy ('68)

and implying they are thieves and buffoons.

We wonder if Andrade Thursday's watch will "Powderkeg" TV-movie repeat.

CBS publicists listed the storyline as helping to get "a hijacked train and its passengers back from a Mexican 'liberator' holding them hostage in exchange for the release of his bandit brollier."

Set in the same area and time as "Nichols," "Pow-derkeg" is the pilot for the "Bearcats" series.

KNBC'S "ETHNIC Specials," which soluted the Chicano heritage last summer with performers from famed Padua Hills Theatre Players, today at 7 p.m. turns its cameras on the Nisei in a study of the two cuttures of the Japanese-American.

The twain of East and

West bath met in the opinion of actor Yuki Shimoda who introduces Kabuki dancers, koto musicians and experts in karate to illustrate how these centu-ries-old traditions enrich the lives of Americans of

Japanese descent. In contrast, Tokyo jazz singer Jun Nakajima dem-onstrates the trend in contemporary Japanese mubacked by Yasuko Matsumoto's rock hand. As Shimoda explains it,

"I am an American — a Japanese American, two cultures form my background. "George Washington and apple pie, Vegas shows and the Pledge of Allegiance exist in me side by

side with sashimi, hokusai, Kabuki and bonsai." "Nisci: Two Worlds' was produced for the Japanese community by John Omori, and written by

TOP VIEWING YACOT 144

APOLLO Limar Excursion, 6:24 a.m. (2,1,7.) Astronauts Scott and Irwin step out of Falcon to begin a 7hour EVA in their lunar rover.

NFL FOOTBALL, 1:30 p.m. (?). The Rams face the Houston Oilers in the Hall of Fame game from Canton, NISEI: Two Worlds, 7 p.m. (4). Sec Tele-Vues.

DOUBLE JEOPARDY, 4:30 p.m. (4). Lauren Bacall plays identical twins suspected in the murder of the husband of one.

Eddie Albert, Lulu, co-median Michael Bentine. A leprechain sketch is a highlight 13 "The Honeymooners,

Jackie Gleason "Hour of Deliverance 52 Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Arme, Hershel Bernardi, Roger Bowen (R). Arnie arranges a date for his sister with his boss, and then learns of Majors' reputation as a

wolf.
13 Trackdown, Robt. Culp
28 The Renaissance Pleas-sure Faire. Taped visit
to the 9th annual re-crealion of an Elizabethan spring fair. 52 Homebuyers' Guide

9:30
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner (R), Mary is offered a better-paying job, and Lou tells her she'd be

crazy not to accept it. TV Movie of the Week (R): "The Pigeon,"

(R): "The Pigeon,"
Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone, Pal.
Boone, Ricardo Montalbam. Gutsy private eye refuses to drop a case
Larry Burrell News
Del Reeves Carnival

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannix, Mike Connors. Dane Clark, Joan Hotchkis (R). When his life is threatened, his overwrought wife pleads with a hard-nosed police officer to give up a murder investigation.
5 Stan Chambers, News

 Joyce and Barbara: For Adults Only, Guest is Son Birch B

11 Ken Jones News 13 Porter Wagoner Show 23 NET Playhouse: "The Prodigal," Peter Galman, Kim Hunter, Aline MacMahon, Roy Poole (R), Updated

Orestes. 34 Noches Tapaties 52 "Corona Now 10:3**0**

5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Heiner, Gig Young, John Hartford, McCall and Brill, Step-penwolf, Dolores Hali 7 Target, Regis Philbin

penwoll. Dolores Hall 9 Target, Regis Philbin 11 "Movie: "Stage Door." Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Hogers, Adolphe Menjou ("37). 34 "Poving from Mevice

34 *Boxing from Mexico 52 *Point of View

Point of View
11:00 P.M.
Clete Roberts Report
John Marshall, News
Clayton Vaughn, News
Movie: "Meteor Monster." Anne Gwynne ('60)
Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship

11:15
2 Movie: "The Borgia
Slick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens ('67)
7 Marlene Sanders, News

11:30 4 Movie: "Parrish," Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert ('61)

5 Movie: "Streets of Laredo," Wm. Holden,
Macdonald Carcy ('49)

7 Movie: "War Lord."

Charlion Heston, Richагц Воопе ('66).

7 The Val Doonican Show, Eddic Albert, Lulu, co-Progress," Richard Attenborough, Terry-Thomas (Br. '55)

12:30

9 "Movie: "Cry of the Bewitched," Ninon Sevilla
11 "Movies: "Spy in the
Sky," "Cyclotrode X" and "Wild One"

1:00 A.M. 2 "Movie: "San Antone." Forrest Tucker, Rod Cameron ('52) 4 Speaking Freely: Lotte

Lenya 13 "Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker

1:30 5 *Movie: "Lady Vanishes," Michael Redgrave 2:00 A.M. 4 "Movie: "Espionage in Lisbon," Breit Halsey

2:15 7 Movie: "Desirce," Mar-

ion Brando ('54) 2:30 2 Movie: "Yellow Canary," Anna Neagle

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7:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers

3:40 a.m. (Mon.), KNX-Apollo Lunar Excursion

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- Stan Boluman, beaded

co-host of "Tempo" when

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leased in a controversy

over some of his views).

returns to the daily KHJ-

TV series Monday, replac-

ing Ruta Lee . . . Same station cuts its afternoon

Baxter Ward news to a

half-hour starting Aug. 9.
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news with George Putnam

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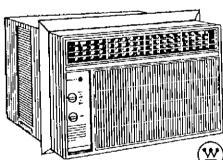
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Morrall's 3 TD passes dump erring Stars

By DON ANDERSON Special Correspondent

CHICAGO - Veleran quarterback Earl Morrall three touchdown passes to lead Ballimore's world champion Colts to a 24-17 win over the College All-Stars before 52,289 fans in Soldier Field Friday night.

It was the eighth successive win for the pros in the

Morrall hit light end Tom Mitchell with a 44yard shot over the middle midway in the fourth quarter for what proved to be the winning touchdown. It gave the Colts a 21-10 lead.

A 53-yard run with a fumble recovery by All-Star linebacker Jack Ham of Penn State with 5:37 remaining put the collegians within a touchdown but a last ditch series in the final two minutes never got oil the ground.

All-Star coach Blanton Collier said his team's "inability to get good field position troubled us. We

weren't quite able to make the big play. Little errors here and there lurt our chances."

The collegians were socked with nine penaltics for 120 yards.

"When you play a team as big and aggressive as Baltimore with their Bubba Smiths and others. that's when you get the holding penalties," Collier

Cal State Long Beach's Leon Burns started the second half but played just four plays before being sidelined with a muscle spasm in his left thigh. "My luck is so bad, it's

a shame," said Burns, who carried twice - a one-yard

loss and four-yard gain, "I was supposed to play in the second half they said." Burns noted, "but I really didn't get warmed up. It felt like I got kicked on that second carry." he said. "They ided it. It'll be OK."

The All-Stars, most of whom depart this morning for their respective pro



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

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camps, were not awed by their more experienced

foes. "We played like rookies." said USC tackle Mary Montgomery, who faced seven-year veteran

Roy Hilton. "We played the safe type blocks. I guess we should have been more reckless. Outside of one time when ! lost my count and he beat me because I had to wait for the snap, I felt I did a good job." Montgomery

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"I believe we could have won if we hadn't killed ourselves with little mistakes," he said.

"I think if we could play together that within two years we would be national champions," said USC's Charlie Weaver, who heads for Detroit today, "Proball is just fighting, seuffling, sperificing and hustle and whoever does it will win," said the likeable Weaver who played outside linebacker and flew down-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)



Chuck Hall (21) of College All-Stars and Baltimore's Eddie Hinton battle for pass from Earl Morrall during early action in College All-Star Game Friday night. Hall,

watched by teammate Clarence Scott (27), kept Hinton from catching ball. Colts won,

Indians frustrate Blue

Hand Oakland

ace 4-1 loss

CLEVELAND 40 - "I feel pretty good," said Johnny Lipon after the Cleveland Indians made his managerial debut a success by spoiling Vida Blue's bid for his 20th victory and beating the Oakland A's 4-1 Friday aight.

Lipon, appointed Cleveland skipper earlier in the day to replace Alvin Dark, added. "We heat one of the better pitchers in baseball and it gave all the fel-lows a lift." (Related slory on Page C-3.)

The Indians shelled Blue for seven hits and four runs in six innings, and were paced by the hilling of Jack Heidemann and Ted Uhlaender, each of whom drove in two runs.

Blue (19-4), was down-cast because of his failure to control his curve bali and said that when he did get it over the plate "they were waiting for it."

Many of the Indian players were swinging at Blue's first offerings and Lipan said this was partly because he told the learn before the game that Blue is a control pitcher, so swing when you get a good

Blue got heland 4-0, and said he then tried to give Cleveland "a little smoke, but they were ahead and it was too late."

Alan Foster (6-10) picked up his first victory since June 9. He had lost eight in a row and said the team was definitely psyched by the changes that came about," referring to Dark's

dismissal. Heidemann drove in the first two Cleveland runs with a line single up the middle in the second that Dick Green knocked down but couldn't recover in time to catch either Chuck

Hinton or Ray Posse, who scored on the play.
Both thad singled and moved up on a sacrifice by Ken Suarez.

After Blue worked out of bases loaded jam in the third. Kurt Bevacqua and Hiedemann opened the fourth with singles and Foster sacrificed, setting up Uhlaender's two-run single.

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Xarsas City (Dat Canton 8-4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 13-4), night.

Turnabout stuns Sutton

Dodgers wallop Reds, 8-2

Staff Writer

Manager Walter Alston says he plans to rest Willie Davis lonight but suddenly he's not so sure it's a good

The Dodger manager had the same thing in mind for Jim Lefebyre Friday night but at the last minute decided against the plan.

Frenchy, whose bat has been largely silent the last two weeks while dropping from .300 to below .260, responded with a triple and a single and drove in four runs as the Dodgers wal-loped Cincinnati, 8-2, be-fore 20,848 Dodger Stadium

Tom Haller slugged a three-run homer to spark a four-run seventh inning which snapped a 1-all tie and provided Don Sutton with his first win in nearly

10 strikeouts to match his season high.

Sutton, now 10-10, had lost four starts in a row. getting one run in each of the four losses. The eight-

DODGER OF DAY JIM LEFEBVRE tripled, singled and drove in four runs as Dodgers ripped

Reds, 8-2. run outburst Friday eve-ning left him a trifle

"It was great," he said of the rare show of of-"I pitched well in lense. all of those games I lost. But," he went on, "to have a good year, a guy has to win all the games in which he pitches well and some of the ones in which he

doesn't pitch so well." It was another one-run affair through six innings.

homer to lead off the second and then rival pitcher Gary Nolan singled home Johnny Bench in the fifth

But the Dodgers, winners for only the seventh time in the last 23 games, broke it open in the seventh.

Singles by Allen, who had three hits for the night, and Willie Crawford, who had two, put Dudgers at first and second with no one out. Wes Parker struck out but Lefebvre bounced a single through the middle to score Allen and send Crawford to

third. Alston flashed the squeeze bunt sign to Haller but the catcher fouled it off. The next pitch he hit into the seats for a threerun homer and a 5.1 advantage.

"He (Alston) asked me if I was mad about getting

SPORTS 🔭 ON RADIO

TELEVISION

PGA National team championship, KNBC (I). 2 p.m.

North-South Shrine game, tape delay, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

NBA action highlights. KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m. Rams action KTLA

Boxing, KTLA (5), 8

p.m. RADIO

Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 11 a.m. Dodgers vs. Cincinnati.

febyre has 10 homers, more than twice what he hit in any of the last three years and the most since hilting 24 in 1966. It might be surprising but not to

with a grin, "Heck no, I

wasn't sore. I like the

home run sign better.

though, but if I bunt it's

still an RB1 and another

The Reds' Pete Rose hit

his ninth home run in the eighth but it was more

than overshadowed by the

Dodgers' half of the eighth when Allen singled and

Crawford legged out a dou-

ble. Parker was purposely passed to load the bases.

Lefebyre then lined one

off the rightfield wall,

scoring Allen, Crawford and Parker, and wound up with his second triple of

the year and the three

runs jumped his RBI count

to 52. That's second only to

Allen's 61 but Frenchy has

been to the plate 90 less

than any other guy when it comes to hitting with men

on base," Lefebyre said.

"I concentrate more and

I'm certainly more aggres-

Besides his RBIs. Le-

sive at the plate."

Frenchy.

"I guess I'm no different

run in a tight game."

Tve got power." he

SPORTS CALENDAR

Karate international Karate Championships, Long Beach Arena, 9 a.m. Junior baseball - Amer-

ican Legion district tournament, Blair Field, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m.; Connie Mack tournament, Blair Field, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, first post 2 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.; Caliente, first post 11:30 a.m. Baseball — Cincinnali

vs. Dodgers. Dodger Stadium, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle racing --Class A cycles, Trojan Speedway, 8 p.m.; Flattrack cycles. Corona Race-

way, **8**:30 p.m. Boxing — Hedgemon Lewis vs. Cassins Green, welterweights, Santa Monica Civic, 8 p.m.

Drag Racing - Lions Gheen o Drag Strip, Orange County
Raceway and Irwindale
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Decouply and Irwindale Raceway, all eliminations

Anto racing — Figure-8 Relation (C. 6-10) ... \$\frac{19-14}{2.3-4}\$ stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 String (W. 6-10) \$\frac{19-24}{2.3-4}\$ A p.m.: Midgals and them. p.m.; Midgets and threequarter midgets, El Toro Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Figure 8 stocks, claimers and mini-stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.: Late Model stocks. Orange Show Speedway, 8:30 p.m.; Super stocks. Saugus

said flatly, "Oh. I'm not going to sit back and bit 30 or 35 home runs. But 1 can hit 20. I've done it.

"The only difference between this year and the last two or three seasons is that I'm playing regularly now. I know I've been in a little bit of a slump and the manager wanted to sit me down tonight. But he let me play and I'm just happy I had a good night."

The manager is going to beach Davis tonight and Willie D. questions the wis-

dom of such a maneuaver.
"I know I'm not going that well right now, said, "but how am I going to break out of a slump silting on the bench? No. I

don't like it." Willie D., in the seven games on the current homestand, has just two singles in 28 at bats. His average in that time has dropped from .342 to .324.

The started going into his slump the day he said he was going to win the batting title," said one teammale. "It's kind of a hard thing to say when there're two months re-maining in the season."

Alston also says he will rest Maury Wills and might give Parker a night off, too.
"I haven't decided yet

on Parker," the manager said, then added with a grin, "but at least I made the right choice on Fren-

BODGER BOPE: Pitching life second game of the series of 7 will be All Dewning (12-4) for the Dedgers, Bon Gultett (11-3) for the Reds, Gultett has stready winipsed the Dockers living this year. . . Sunday 8ill Singer opposes former Angel Jim McGlothin Pitching ma live same Monday right and Tuesday alterion in San Francisco will be Claude Offern and Don Sulfer for the Dodgers, facing line Giants' John Cumberland and Rom Stryant . Both games will be televised to the

for the Bodgers, facing line Granis' John Cumicriand and Ron Bryant.

Bith genes will be televised to the Social and on KITY (Ch. 11).

Rich Alten has hit safety in 10 of the last 11 genes he's played ... Walter Aston's archaeck, Robin Ogle from Oxford, Ox has been working out with the Coccess. The last few days. He was drafted in June by file Reds but plans to afterd Kinani Dady, Flau, Junior College Inis (alt. He's a first hascend in 11th Reds have a fast hascend in 11th Reds have a fast hascend heir league-leading 27 last year College Inis (alt. He's a first hascend heir league-leading 27 last year of the Reds, is a resident of the Reds, is a resident of the Reds, is a resident of the Reds which he Reds when he yill do white the Reds when he yill not white the Reds when he yill not white the Reds when he yill not white the Reds which he Reds when he yill not white the Reds which he Reds when he yill not white the Reds which he Reds which he Reds will deal the said Cincinnati.

Genc Carr signs

ST. LOUIS (UPD) Gene Carr, the St. Louis Blues No. 1 draft choice for 1971, has signed his 1971-72 contract, Blues' general manager Lynn Patrick announced Friday.

Prothro's Rams debut in Hall of Fame Game today (Rams vs. Oilers), KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

Gy AL LARSON Staff Writer

CANTON, Ohio - Pro-football the last week in July? Well, naturally. The Rams have the distinction of kicking off the NFL's 78-game pre-season schedule this afternoon with the Houston Oilers, Oddsmakers say the Rams will be successful, too, easting them as 7-point choices.

The occasion is the ninth Hall of Panie game at

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

ton in Detroit Friday night

but it wasn't until early

Saturday morning that the

Angels were hit by a light-

Trying to steal Johnny

Carson's thunder, the Angels and Tigers started

this one at 10:17 p.m., lo-

cal time, and it turned into

a late night - or, rather

an early morning horror

Tony Taylor, a retread

ning bolt.

DETROIT - It rained a

Pawcett Stadium which figures to attract 18,590 live witnesses and a nation-wide ABC-TV audience LARSON'S LINE:

Raius 17, Oilers 14 beginning at 1:30 p.m. (PDT).

The late Vince Lombardi and six other former football greats will be enshrined in Canton's Hall of Fame before the game. Others in the 1971 class of

enshrinces are Jim Brown.

Tigers strike like lightning bolt

roared past the Angels, 4-3.

deep left-center, followed a

ANGEL OF DAY

Taylor's timely jolt into

ROGER REPOZ bit

three-run homer and sin-

bloop single to right by

Bill Freehan, a gift single

lo center by Al Kaline which came about when

Mickey Rivers lost his

footing as he loped after his fly ball and a walk to

That was all for Andy

Messersmith, who had en-tered the fateful eighth

working on a nifty five-hit-

Dave LaRoche was the

victim of Taylor's game-

Dick McAuliffe.

gled in 4-3 loss to Detroit.

Bill Hewilt, Frank (Bruis- 16 highly successful scaer) Kinard, Andy Robustel-Y.A. Tittle and Norm

The game, climaxing "Football's Greatest Weekend," will feature two of the NFL's first-year coaches in Tommy Prothro and

the Oilers' Ed Hughes. The Ram head man is

the crushing defeat.

iarly hard.

Unaccustomed as they

have been to losing in re-

cent weeks, the Angels

took this setback particu-

Messersmith sat soberly

and motionless on a stool

in front of his locker, gaz-

ing wistfully at a cup of

coke. Timidly, two or three

of his teammates stepped

gingerly beside him to of-

The Angels don't like to

lose anymore, a departure

from past performances

when a reversal was greet-

ed more with indifference

fer their condolances.

than sadness.

sons at Oregon State and UCLA. Hughes, a former Van Brocklin, and will increase to 70 the number of mid-1950s, was most repro grid greats who have cently an assistant under been inducted since the Dick Nolan at San Francis-Both head coaches will 5 p.m.

start front-line veteran personnel, but they'll substitute freely thereafter. Prothro, for example, says he will open with 10-

year veteran Roman Gastepping into pro ball after (Continued Page C-3, Col. 1) KFI, 7 p.m.

TV viewing Angel horror show from Kansas City, winning breaker but it was Mesfeeling the pain of this one." sersmith who was dealt

Messersmith, a master of his art in recent appearances, was given a threerun cushion in the second inning when John Stephenson and Jim Spencer singled and Roger Repoz followed with his sixth home run, a moon shot that reached the upper deck in rightfield.

Gates Brown reduced the deficit to 3-1 for Detroit with his fourth homer in the fourth and that's the way it remained until the Tigers got off the canvas in the late rounds for the fourth successive night. They just finished sweep-

"Yeah, it is different," manager Lefty Phillips four-run rallies.

"Three rups in this park ain't much to work with," couple more."

the fifth but Ken McMullen hit into a double play. Spencer doubled with one out in the sixth but couldn't advance. They

once in the 11th and twice in the ninth with a pair of

"We just don't seem to get interested in the game until the seventh inning or so," mused manager Billy

had two on and two out in

Martin,

Phillips said, quite accurately. "We should had a They had runners at first and third with one out in

ing a three-game series (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4) Speedway, 8 p.m.

Upshaw chalks up

14th save of year

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Ralph Garr singled in the go-ahead run and Mike Lum drove in another tally as Allanta scored twice in the 10th inning to nip San Diego, 3-1, Friday night.

Bob Priddy, who opened the extra frame with a double to left-centerfield and then retired for a pinch-runner, picked up the win, his fourth in 12

Priddy took over for starter Phil Nickro in the eighth inning with Cecil Upshaw gelting his 14th save by working the 10th.

After Priddy doubled to start the 10th, Oscar Brown was sent in to run and Felix Millan sacrificed him to third. Garr followed with his single up the midthe to break the 1-1 tie.

Garr then stole second land remained there as Menry Aaron, whose runracoring single in the eighth tied the game, flied to deep center. Lum then Jaced a single over second base for the insurance run.

The Padres got the game's first score on Dave Campbell's seventh home run of the year to start off the seventh inning.

It was the eighth win in the last 10 games for the Braves. They now have won 20 of their last 28

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ALL-STARS

(Continued from age C-1) tield a dozen times on the suicide squads.

The Colts opened the scoring on a 24-yard TD pass from Morrall to Ray Perkins after a short All-Star punt but the collegians came right back to tie on the third play of the second quarter on a one-

next series to give the Gisson (19,9-2) IP H REF BB SO Colts a 14-7 lead, one they Gisson (19,9-2) IP H REF BB SO (19,9-2) IP a 40-yard Bob Jacobs field at pulled the "kirls" to within 14-10 at halftime.

Jim O'Brien kicked a 22-yard field goal for the only scoring in the third quarter and that set the stage for Morrall's heroics in the fourth.

Earl finished with 20 completions in 30 attempts for 329 yards while Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford hit six of 15 and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini two of nine for the collegians.

Pastorini, who scram-bled from the end zone and 28-yard gain in the fourth quarter, had 40 yards rushing to lead the 'All Stars in that calegory.

Ballimore 7 7 3 1-24 All-Stars 9 10 5 7-13 Ball-Perkins 74 pass from Morrall to Erien kick). Stars—Brockington I run (Pasicrini

Stars—Ram 53 run with recovered fumb's (Jacobs kick).

Lakewood softball

Spailors 20. Lakenport Invices 5. WP — Layne: Tired Ten 12, Woodshappers 9. WP —

California League



ciseo Giants collected six consecutive singles in a four-run, sixth-inning rally that produced a 5-2 victory over the Pitts-burgh Pirates Friday night behind Gaylord Perry's eight-hit pitching.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell opened the scoring with a 435-foot homer off Perry in the sixth. He leads the majors in home runs with 34 - a career high - and in runs batted in with 93.

But the Giants ripped rookie Bruce Kison in the bottom of the inning. Perry triggered the rally with a leadoff single

and singles by Bobby Bonds and Tito Fuentes loaded the bases.

Willie Mays' bloop single to center pro-Willie Mays' bloop single to center produced a 1-1 fie and Willie McCovey blasts backling to
ed a two-rum single up the middle, chasacquille to the second of the seco ing Kison. Ken Henderson's run-scoring single off reliever Nelson Briles capped Bayable of 7011



the rally.

Pittsburgh added a run in the seventh process of the p



Gibson dumps Phils

GAYLORD PERRY

Beats Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (2) -Pireballing veteran Bob Gibson pitched a six-hitter and belted his second home run of the season, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Friday.

The second game was postponed by rain and re-scheduled Sept. 6 as part of a twi-night doubleheader.

Gibson, who gained his third straight victory to even his record at 9-9, and Jose Cruz hit home runs in the seventh inning as the Cardinals tagged Chris Short with the loss.

Gibson, who hurled shutouts in his previous two starts, had a 23-inning scoreless streak snapped third when Doyle homered the Denuy

The Phils added two runs in the ninth on a walk to Don Money, a double by Tim McCarver, a run-producing grounder by Ron and a single by

Lou Cards in front in the first when he walked, stole second, took third on catcher McCarver overthrow and continued home when center fielder Willie Montanez booted the ball.

Jerry McNertny walked to open the second, took third on a single by Cruz and scored on Dal Maxvill's

sacrifice fly. Brock also belted two doubles and stole a total of three bases.

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John Brockington.

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U.S. Navy captures pentathlon title

SAN DIEGO W Kris Kirkland of Moscow, Idaho, captured individual honors and led a United States sweep Friday in the Noodcopers II. Laberood Four-source 2 We hayded, 8, Boivar Naval Pentathlon at the Conference WP — Four-Art. The Raiders I, Wed Squad 0, WP —Wolf. nearby Coronado.

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The U.S. team scored follows: Sand All Lackers of Sand Price Schill, Nicholas: Dave Sanda, All Lackers of Sanda, Al 16.538 points. Norway had 15.607, Brazil 15,354, Sweden 15,010 and W. Germany 14,196.

staves off North, 14-12

fans at the Coliseum.

games in a row and 12 of the 20 games in the series.

minutes remaining in the game and the South on lop, 14-6, the North's Tom Duzanica of Bellarmine of

ANDY MESSERSMITH

Gets no relief

Nelson keys

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ton College star Dave Nel-

son smashed a leadoff ho-

mer to trigger a two-run

first inning and stroked a

key single in the second as

WASHINGTON

Nats' win

the line and blocked Dave McNally's punt. Teammate Pat Micco of Mt. Diablo

South 47-yard line.

Wilson hit end Steve Oliver

dinal Newman graduate ran the final 30 yards for the score.

The other North quarterback, big Steve Bartkowski tossed a play-action pass ta an open Jim Wilkey in the right corner of the end zone but the pass slipped Ilirough his fingers on the ensuing two-point conversion attempt.

The South scored the first time they had the ball. After taking a punt on the North 48, Pat Haden of Bishop Amat

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L.B. captures

Brett Houser scattered six hits, struck out 10 and walked only one as Long Beach captured the Pony section baseball tournament Friday with a 1-0 victory over North Torrance at Whaley Park, Long Beach now ad-

vances to the Pony regional playoffs, which begin Wednesday at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Sta-

Long Beach scored the only run of the game in the seventh inning as Alan was relieved by pinch runner Rob Stowater, Stowater then stole second base and scored on an infield out by Scott Dunker.

Playround scores — Class A - Kellor 17, Chrorson E: Wardow 25, Willard V; S. (Chrosson E: Wardow 25, Willard V; S. (Chrosson E: Wardow 25, Willard V; S. (Chrosson E: Wardow 27, S. (Chrosson E: Wardow 27, Chrosson E: Wardow 27, Chrosson E: Chrosso

rester 6, Richmond 3 Water 7, Syracuse 6, Hestone 6-1, Tolerio 7 G nipeg 5-2, Lauisville 4/1.

Millie & Severson 15, Blood, Sweat & Beers 2, WP—Telford, HR—Fryhworth (185) Cockroaches 10, L.B. Eagles 2, WP--Meskell, IR—Bailey (C), Barren Bombers 3, Big Dealers I, WP -Hamilton.

i. nadoes 7, Phugoids 3. WP—Role. Taylor and Trujillo (T). Ily's Cavern 14. Douglas Hawks 11. R. Irwin, HR—R. Irwin, B. Irwin

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Pony sectional tournament, 1-0

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American Asso. Deaver 8, Omaha 5. Siyansville 6, Tulsa 0, 1084 5, Indianapolis 0, Oklahoma City 6, Wichita J.

yard line on five plays, including a 25-yard burst by San Fernando's Anthony

Bonita's Allen Carter outran the North defenders around his right end on the next play for the touchdown. Temple City's Larry Mushinskie kicked the PAT.

With five and one-half minutes remaining in the opening quarter, the South blocked a North field goal altempt and took over on its own 27. Huntington Beach's

Garth Wise broke open for a 15-yard gain and then Haden hit his favorile receiver, John McKay, Jr., for 12 more yards. On the following play a pass interference penalty moved the ball to the North 23. Three plays later Carter bulled across from four yards out and Mushinskie added the conversion. The North's Eddie King

kicked two field goals in the first half for the North's only scoring before the intermission. In the second quarter King booted a 41-yard field goal to set a Shrine Game record, breaking the mark of 37yards by the South's Rikki Aldridge in 1966.

Carter was the game's leading rusher with 88 yards on 22 carries for a 4.0 average. Davis ran for 59 yards on 11 carries for 5.4 average. The North's leading rusher was Sca-side's Charles Anderson

The Haden-to-McKay prep all-America passing duo from Bishop Amat only connected three times in the game for 39 yards. Haden completed six of 13 for 79 and had one pass intercepted.

Nitehawks hits homer

Ralph Smith drilled a two-out, ninth inning home run off Ed Klecker to give the Long Beach Nitehawks a dramatic 3-2 victory over the V.B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood in a Western Softball Congress game Friday night at Park Ave. Field. The victory set up to-

night's title showdown be-tween the Nitchawks (20-9) and Santce (21-9) at Pt. Loma Naval Base near San Diego. A doubleheader is scheduled Lakewood spotted the Ni-

tehawks two runs in the first inning and then scored once in the sixth and seventh to knot the score, 2-2. With two gone in the bottom half of the ninth, Smith drove Kleeker's offering 250-feet over the right centerfield fence. Smith opened the game

with a ground rule double and scored on a single by Bob Osborne. Cakewaod 600 001 100— 1 16 1 Long Beach ... 200 603 103— 3 7 1 Henderson, Klecker (2) and Herrick; Wills, Sarno (6), Teske (7) and Stark, Rodriguez (6), HR — Smith 1N).

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Mets shut out **Cubbies**

NEW YORK (UPI) Tommie Agee, Wayne Garrett and Dave Marshall belted run-scoring doubles Friday night to back the four-hit pitching of Gary Gentry as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs, 4-0.
Agee's double off the left

field wall in the third inning after Garrett drew a walk off loser Bill Hands

singled and scored on Garrett's double, Marshall then doubled home Garrett to give New York a 3-0 lead.

fourth run in the seventh as reliever Phil Regan showed a streak of wildness. Regan gave up singles to Ed Kranepool and Marshall then walked Ken Boswell to load the bases. Ken Singleton also induced a walk to force home Kranepool.

The Mets collected 12 hits in handing Hands his 12th loss of the season.

Chicago, which never got man to third base. threatened only in the first inning when Billy Williams singled and Joe Pepitone walked. But Gentry gol Jim Hickman on a pop out to end the inning.

South Pasadena Ramilla di tops Norwalk

seven runs in the rotation in the rotation in the connection of the connection in th walk Giants at Blair Field Friday night. South Pasadena put to-

gether four singles, a balk. a walk, two errors and a three-run triple by John Kelly to knock Norwalk out of the fournament in the fourth inning.

Bill Daniels, who led South Pasadena with two singles, gained the win with a five-hitter as the game was called after six innings because of eight-run rule.

South Pasadena 129 167-16 1 7 Narwalk Grants 60 016- 1 5 4 Danies, and Washingles, Urrea, Everis (5) and Highton

Flyers victorious Chuck Corcoran

Mark Hall held La Habra to four hits as Fiyers Post cked out a 4-3 Anaheim American Legion Tourna-ment victory Friday night at La Palma Park.



Robbie paces **Orioles**

Hits homer to tie Lou Gehrig on list

BALTIMORE (UPI) Frank Robinson's 18th homer of the season in the first inning — the only hit Ballimore collected off Dick Drago - gave the Orioles a 1-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday night in a rain-shortened four and onehalf inning game.

Robinson belted a pitch by Drago 390 feet over the left center fence with two out in the first inning. It was the 493rd of his career, tying him with Lou Gehrig for 11th place on the all-time homer list.

Jim Palmer scored his 12th victory against six losses despite two rain delays, one of which lasted 41 minutes. Palmer struck out four, walked one and allowed two singles. Drago's record is now 12-6.

The game was called in the Orioles' half of the fifth inning with Elrod Hendricks at bat and none out after a delay of 22

gave Gentry the margin he needed to win his ninth game in 17 decisions.

The Mets added two more runs in the fifth inning when Bud Harrelson singled and scored on Gar.

Melton rips 25th; Horlen tops Siebert

CHICAGO (UPI) - Joe Horlen pitched an eighthitter and Bill Melton belted his 25th homer of the season Friday night to pace Chicago to a 5-1 victory over Buston for their sixth consecutive triumph.

Horien, who lost six of his first eight games, picked up his sixth triumph as Boston acc Sonny Siebert lasted just four innings. Melton hos mered with a man on in the first

Boston, which had gone 34 consecutive scoreless innings, broke the ice with one-out in the top of the ninth when Rico Petrocelli hit his 20th homer of the

BOSTON

South Pasadena, scoring Seven runs in the fourth inning, captured the Connie Pasadena (25) | Seven runs in the fourth inning Captured the Connie Pasadena (25) | Seven runs in the fourth inning Captured the Connie Pasadena (25) | Seven runs in the fourth inning Captured the Connie Pasadena (26) | Seven runs in the fourth inning Captured the Connie Pasadena (26) | Seven runs | Seven runs in the fourth inning Captured (26) | Seven runs | Seven runs in the fourth inning Captured (26) | Seven runs | Seven runs in the fourth inning (27) | Seven runs in the fourth

Watkins leads CSLB Alumni to summer win

Tommy Watkins sank a game-ending three-pointer to spark the Cal State Long Beach Alumni over the College Ali-Stars, 99-96, in the Open Summer League at Cal State Los Angeles Friday night.

In the second game of the doubleheader Dana Pagett and Bill Hewitt each contributed 21 points as the unbeaten USC Alumni defeated the Golden State Rockets, 86-82.



South scores quickly, By Robert BOHLE

The South team scored 14 points in the first quarter and then held on for a 14-12 victory over the North in 20th annual Shrine Football Game Friday night before 38,679

The South has won four

With slightly over 11

On the next play, Tom

fell on the ball on the

ANGELS---(Continued from age C-1)

tor waiting and watching it rain for two hours and 17 minutes after the scheduled 8 o'clock start, Phillips said, "we didn't have any objections. What the heck, we started out even."

Only Tony Taylor saw

eighth and didn't

to it that it didn't end that ANGEL ANGLES: Quickie quole from manager Lefty Phillfes: "I think I'm doing a better leb of managine this year than last, considering wo've lost our rumber three, four and five hitself," i. Lefty, of course, was referring to Alex Johnson, Tony Congliarge and the dishibit Illm Fennet.

iers* . . . Lefly, of course, was referring to Alex Johnson, Tony Consistings
and the disabled Jim Fregosi . . Phillips has already been contacted by one
maior leasue club regarding his basehalf future, should he be dismissed . . .
at this joundure, Phillips does not expear too worried . . "I linkk I'll he
back in the same duoud next season."
he smiled . . . The Angels and Tigors
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Mickey Celich (16-7) who will be makhig his 2th start of the season, loss in
the lougue . . . Tony Gomzalez, hit salely in his 1th successive game Friday
and Jim sponner extended his current
skein to nine . . Detroil broadcaster
Ernie Harwelt was so confident of a
raisoul heat he advised his betterers the
oame had been called and signed oif
the air . . . To his credit, however,
Harwelt did not leave line park and was
back mikeside for the loth's start . .

Ren Perransski, accolized from Albert the Washington Senators defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-2 Friday night.

Nelson hit Marcelino Lopez' second pitch of the game for his fourth homer of the season in the opening imming. The Senators added a run in the first on walks to Elliot Maddox and Frank Howard and two infield grounders, the last by Jeff Burroughs, segring Maddox.

PB-E. Rodriquez, Billings A-7,224

MILWAUKEE

for Swiss golf lead CRANS SURSIERRE. Switzerland 🛪 — Baldori-no Dassu, a 19-year-old Italian, set a course record 11-under-par 60 Friday and tied Manuel Ballesteros of Spain for the third round lead at 198 in the Swiss Open Golf Championship.

Italian youth ties

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Keeler, Hartor Cily; Chuck Hari, Oxnard.

Ascot Park results

last hy Jeff Burroughs, scoring Maddox. AGELS ARGELS ARGELS

Hedgemon risks title

chance vs. Bo Greene

Hedgemon Lewis, the No. 3 contender for Jose Napoles' world welterweight title, risks a possible title chance when he takes on dangerous Cassius (Bo) Greene in the 10-round main event tonight at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

first Southland bout of the year, has been promised a chance at Napoles in Noveinber at The Forum by promoter George Parnassus. Of course, a loss to the unranked Greene would end such plans. The 23-year-old Lewis has an impressive 38-3-1 record with 20 knockouts.

Lewis, appearing in his

1) 15. Admiral Ridd & Silvarado 14. **Ac 17. **Lanewood recreation — Northwestern **Lanewood recreation — Northwestern **Act 18. iv-3-rave 1. Pintod & Inter-**Lane — Packers 9. Bruins 2: Southern **Rights 1. Cards 1: American—Cards **Act 18. Act 18. iv-3. Hat Pizza K.BA — Westside Merchants 16, Soal Beach Seahanks 0; Wavell 7, Dick Browning 5; Serfoma 11, Kellogg's 3.

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Tribe in mid-summer change

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"In view of recent we felt that a events change was advisable at this time," said Gabe Paul, Cleveland president, Friday in announcing the firing of manager Alvin

"We hope this helps us start winning." It did and in a big way





ALVIN DARK

their new manager Johnny Lipon with a 4-1 victory over Oakland and Vida

Cleveland, residing in last place in the American League East, released Dark with lover two years remaining on his contract and replaced him with first base coach Johnny Li-

"I think this will be a definite improvement," said Vernon Stouffer, owner and chairman of the board of the Indians. "Johnny Lipon is a fine man . . . he can communicate with the players . . . there should be more unity now.

"There was something lacking before," he said. Struffer also announced that Paul would resume

his former duties of general manager that Dark took over in 1969. "Every manager has his

own way of managing and I have some ideas I think will help," said the 40year-old Lipon.

"I want the lines of communication open at all times. I plan to talk to the than most managers.

"This is important," he added. "If there are any problems I want to know about them."

Dark's contract, which runs through 1973, provid-ed for a salary of about \$60,000 a year. Stouffer, who said Dark had refused another position in the Cleveland organization. Cleveland organization, bought up the remainder of the contract for about \$150,000.

"There needed to be a definite improvement and more unity in the organizaton," said Stouffer. "The decision was very difficult to make and it has been on our minds for sometime." Among some of the off-

the-field problems Dark faced were illegal performance bonus contracts, a fight between two players, and Sam McDowell being fined \$1,000 for using obscene language on the

The performance clauses with McDowell, Ken Har-relson, Graig Nettles and Vada Pinson were mullified

Bowie Kuhn, and the Indians were fined \$5,000.

take because I liked the guy," said McDowell. "I guess it's easier to fire one

man than 25.
"I wish I knew enough about the inside of baseball to say whether this is a good move or not," he said.



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Arena today and Sunday.

Cowboys looking to trade Thomas

Combined News Services

Duane Thomas, the recalcitrant Dallas Cowboy running back, underwent two changes of heart Friday about reporting to the team's training camp in Thousand Oaks — and wound up not showing up

Meanwhile Cowboys' president-general manager Tex Schramm talked with several National Football League clubs about a possible trade for Thomas. Schramm would not name

Thomas had told Dallas sportswriter Steve Perkins he would report at noon Friday, but backtracked on that statement at 10 a.m., saying he would "rather sacrifice my career so other black players will have a fair shake — not only at Dallas, but at other places in the league."

Thomas has verbally lashed the club's front of-

Games

begin

U.S. could win 3

gold medals today

CALI, Colombia (UPI)

— The VI Pan-American Games were officially in-augurated Friday in the

shadow of the towering An-

des Mountains with pa-

geantry, speeches, and music with a latin beat be-

fore 60,000 persons at Pas-cual Guerrero Stadium.

dent Misael Pastrano Bor-

rero of Colombia pron-ounced the official words opening the games at the

precise moment (5:15 p.m. EDT) that U.S. astronauts

David Scott and James Ir-

win were landing on the

It was a day of tunul-

tuous rejoicing for a million "Callenos" residing in

this coffee and sugar pro-

ducing valley 3.000 feet high in the Andes, the cul-

mination of four years of

preparation to be hosts for the athletes of 29 other

Western Hemisphere na-tions for competition in 24

events beginning today

The parade of 30 nations,

the lighting of the Pan-American flame from a

torch borne from Mexico.

the firing of salutes, and the release of a flight of

doves all went smoothly,

with only one minor hitch when the Colombian flag

being raised during the na-

tional anthem caught on a

barbed wire fence and a

soldier had to climb the

Despite the fact that world high jump record

holder Pat Matzdorf was

ailing, the United States

team hoped for a clean

sweep of three track and

to begin in 10 different

sports as 3,056 athletes from 30 western hemi-

sphere nations swing into

field gold medals today. Competition was slated

barbed wire fence soldier had to clit he fence to untangle it.

through Aug. 13.

moon.

coincidence, Presi-

ARENA HOSTS. Pan-Am

Landry "a plastic man" while holding out and trying to renegotiate his contract, which last season called for \$70,000.

Among Thomas' com-ments Friday were some retractions for some re-marks he made last week,

"I thought the black players would be wise to what I was saying," he said. "I was speaking of the damage to the players generally — not giving credit to what we'd done. "I want to retract that

- that I alone took the Cowboys to the Super Bowl, I realize the unity it takes to do anything."

The Rams sent wide receiver Joe Sweet to Denver in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice and in a separate deal with the Broncos gave up an undisclosed draft choice for Drake Garrett.

Garrett is a four-year veteran defensive back (5-9. 1835 from Michigan State.

Former UCLA star Mel Fair ended a 13-day holdout by signing a three-year contract. While holding out with tight end Charlie Sanders, Farr was seeking a figure close to \$100,-000 annually.

New England's Patriots have filed a grievance with the NFL Players' Assn. against ougsterback against quarterback Joe Kapp "for violation of the collective bargaining agreement through refusal to sign the standard play-er's contract."

their voteran tight end. Parks says the Saints "can

either pay me or cut me." Parks claims he will present his case to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle. Parks objects to a cut from his \$75,500 salary of

last season. JETS-Signed veleran defensive end John Elliott.

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RAIDERS—Tight and Jacque McKinger relired for run a natural foods size in 3 an Diego John Shinners has broken hand and linebacker Mike Medgen will need surgery. No. 1 drail choice, Jee Profil, (NE. Legistens)







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Dad made three errors, says Brooks' happy son

Brooks Hobinson's oldest boy is like all 10-year-olds. He can't wait.

The boy's name is Brooks David, he turned 10 only last week and as soon as he polished off breaktast Thursday morning he scooted out like a flash, conserved a dozen steps by using his favorite short cut across the property, and while still on the run he yelled to his buddy next

"Hey. Anthony, guess what? My dad made three errors in one inning last No better way has ever

yet been devised to spread such good news all over the whole neighborhood.

Young Brooks David never even bothered with

(Continued from Page C-1)

briel at quarterback, "but

I plan to use John Walton

extensively in the game."

After two previous tryouts, Walton still is a rookie from Elizabeth City.

The other Ram quarter-backs, veteran Karl Swee-

tan and Dennis Dummit of

UCLA, will be saved for

rookies today — Phil Olsen at defensive tackle in place of his brother. Mer

lin, and Creston Whitaker.

in place of Jack Snow at

split and Prothro does not

want to take any chances

with Snow's bruised knee.

Merlin has a pulled mus-

The Rams will start two

later pre-season games.

RAMS---

the other grisly details. What for? Anthony would never believe them anyway. For that matter, who

conto? incomparable The Brooks Robinson making three errors? In the same game? In the same inning? C'mon now, somebody's joking. But it was no joke. Baltimore's con-sistently brilliant third baseman did make three booboos against Oakland Wednesday night. He also bounced into two double plays and popped to the catcher for the kind of evening you had to see to

It was a performance that forever will be remembered by one of the game's real noblemen, a man who was the MVP in

League before that; Ballimore's personal MVP on three separate occasions and winner of the gold glove award symbolizing the best defensive third baseman in the league 11 successive times each year

since 1960. "Darling, you all right?" Connie Robinson anxiously asked her husband after Wednesday night's contest in Ballimore.

Brooks Robinson nodded. "Let me see those hands?" his wife said.

He laughed and showed them to her. They looked the way they always did.

There was no question about those three errors Robinson committed in the came on one play and af-ter the normally sure-handed Baltimore third had finished gumning things up the A's had pushed across a pair of runs for a 2-0 lead. That's the way the score stood until Frank Robinson took Brooks off the hook with a three-run homer in the minth for a 3-2 Baltimore victory.

"I don't know if it was the worst night I ever had but I'm sure it was one of the worst," Robinson says. "Boy, am I glad we won

Until Wednesday night

After he booted those three, he walked back to the beach and Billy Hunter, the Orioles' third base coach, roguishly came over to him and said, "Liscoach. ten, Brooks, there's a man from the Commissioner's office here investigating

Rohinson Brooks

Later in the game he sidied over to Mark Belanger after a ground ball hit by Gene Tenace took a freak hop, hit the Baltimore shortstop on the forehead and kept on going out into left field.

Robinson told Belanger,

Everybody else does, too.

among men and women in addition to champion in ball game. That was the most important thing of all." TV LINEUPS Channel 7, 1:30 p.m.

Robinson had committed only six errors all season and any of the Orioles will tell you if anybody in the world is entitled to kick a few it's Brooks Robinson.

this game.'

Down 9-1, Yanks shock Twins, 11-9

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL IP -- Gene Michael lashed a tie-breaking single in the ninth inning and came home on Thurman Munson's double, capping a spectacular New York comeback and giving the Yankees an 11-9 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night.

The Yanks, who trailed 9-1 after five innings, batthe sixth, one in the seventh and five in the eighth - on only one hit, Danny Cater's bases-loaded double — to deadlock the game 9-9.

walk, was sacrificed to sa-Kaa second by winning pitcher Jack Aker and raced home on Michael's line drive single to center. Muuson followed with his double to

lead with a six-run fifth highlighted by George Mitterwald's three-run homer. Rich Reese drove in two runs with a single and Jim Nettles knecked in the other with a sacrifice fly.

Tony Oliva sparked a

three-run Minnesota first with a two-run double. MINNESOTA

Total 40 II 13 10 Total Then, in the ninth, Horace Clarke led off with a walk was specified to 58-kml 5-caree, Asc. 58-welles

MOUNTAINEERING AND BACKPACKING EQUIP.

action

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Asheville 2, Shreveport 2 (tic. rain).

Alou helps Astros beat Expos twice MONTREAL (UPI) -

Jesus Alou singled in the 10th inning of the second game Friday night to drive in the tie-breaking run and lead the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over Montreal after the Expos won the

Houston led in the uinth inning 5-4 but Rusty Stanb connected for his second

MONTREAL abir hibi HOUSTON

Merlin has a pulled muscle.

Jack Reynolds will open developed at middle linebacker and split the game with Marlin McKeever. Les Josephson and Willie Ellison will start at running back.

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Vilnis Ezerins missed Total 22 4 7 4 Total 29 7 9 6 the Rams' flight out of Mantreal 110 120 20 x -7 Long Beach Friday morning Horizon, 69-Houston I, Montreal L. Og-Horskin 6, Machine 8, 26-Bailey, 109-Horizon 1, Montreal 1, 26-Bailey, 109-Horizon 1, 26-Bai

wrong airport. Ezerins way. thought the team was leaving from L.A. International

Hughes said he plans to the p

Charley Johnson, Jerry Rhome and rookie Lynn Dickey He might even Dickey He might even play All-Star Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara if the occasion arises.

The game is the ninth in the HOF series, but the first of a new 13-year series which will send each

ries which will send each of the teams of the NFL here one time.

the Rams have not lost an opener since 1963 when Dallas won, 17-14. Allas won, 17-17.

A year ago the Rams got Steir (1871)

If to a rousing start by (1871)

Jinning all six pre-season (1871) off to a rousing start by winning all six pre-season games. They tailed off later in the season, finishing

Prothro's program is not to peak his team too corly in hopes of averting a sim ilar fate. Check back in 21 for the final results.

9-4-1, a game behind San

opener, 7-4.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

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NASCAR Results

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Kaweah Bar battles familiar rivals

scores to settle when he races tonight in the \$50,000 Go Man Go at Los Alamitos, and he can wipe the slate clean in 20 seconds if he wins the 400-yard event.

The 5-year-old palomino son of Alamilos Bar has suffered three defeats in four 1971 starts, that already being more losses than last year when he took six of eight onlings on his way to being voted horse of the year for the second

Two of the three horses that defeated him this year night - Royal Doulton and Charger Bar. Motivator, which won the Go Man Go last year, also is listed among the 10 entrants, but Kaweah Bar has more than settle the score with

him since that race.

A year ago in the Go Man Go, Kaweah Bar carried high weight of 133 and lost to Motivator by a nose. Then to top it off, he was disqualified and placed last for interfer-

In fact, the Go Man Go hasn't been Kawcah Bar's best race - He was last in 1969 when he was suffering a sliple injury.

But he can take care of all that with a victory tonight.

On the other hand, Charger Bar can take a giant step toward becoming horse of the year with a victory in the Go Man Go. The 3-year-old Tiny Charger filly has posted an impressive record in two years of racing. As a juvenile in 1970, she

won three of five starts to bank \$11,325, but it is ber record this year that has huzzing. She is unbeaten in five starts, including the \$90,000 Los Alamitos Derby

She picked up a lot of support in her last outing two weeks ago when she defeated Kaweah Bar by a half-length in the \$10,000 Chicago V. She has carned \$58,300 (his year.

Besides Charger Bar and Kaweah Bar, the other borses in the Go Man Go include Miss Little Bid, Blondy Rockette, Whataway To Go, Motivator, In Vogue, Jet Charger, Flight

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109 and Royal Doulton.

Elight 109 will be watched with interest in the Go Man Go as 4-yearold Bayon Bar gelding goes after his fifth win in a row. Flight 109, which won four races at Los Mamitos last year, already has that many victories at the track this meet-

However, his four triumphs were against claiming or allowance opposition, and his task will he that much tougher tonight.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971 FIRST POST 7:43 p.m. nishtly double on 1st & 2nd races. FIRST RACE-110 yards, 3 year old; & p. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$1600. y Mill, Wright (Aduarius, Natar Dash, Sinith Ione, Valgen 's Vanguer, Barks Louse, Addir Variel, Page 1 Trigger, Cardoza LONGSHOT—PINKEY'S BOY.

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Nine in \$100,000 American Derby

the \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington

ing, who had a three-race

Following his unsuccessful bid in the Triple Crown series, Bold Reason won two allowance races on the grass, took the rich Hollywood Derby on the dirt and then kept his turf record perfect by upsetting gleaming in the Lexington Handicap.

Bold Reason, owned by William A. Levin, will carry 124 pounds. Gleaming, one of the stars of Calumet Farm, will tote 123, one more than Greenbrier Stable's Mr. Pow Wow and four more than John M.

Two-year-olds will be in the limelight at Monmouth Park where 12 have been enfered in the \$100,000 guaranteed, six-furlong Sapling Stakes.

feur and Clear and Fast.

Chauffeur, winner of the Tremont, and Clear and Fast each were supplemented for \$5,000.

mile Minuteman Handicap.

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four straight, and Gleamwinning streak snapped by Bold Reason, were entered Friday along with nine other 3-year-olds for the 112mile turf stakes.

Olin's Northfields.

Mrs. June H. McKnight's 5-year-old mare, Princess Pout, winner of the Sheepshead Bay and topweighted at 119, was scheduled to oppose 13 males in the \$50,000-added, Tidal Handicap over 13s miles on the grass at Aqueduct. Also entered were Jack Dreyfus' Knight in Armor, Cragwood Stable's Red Reality and Harbor View Farm's Native Roy-

Battle set for stakes

Associated Press

Bold Reason and Gleaming will resume their duel on the grass Saturday in

Bold Reason, winner of

Among those entered were Caesar P. Kimmel's Chevron Flight, winner of the Great American, the Christiana and the Gulfstream Park Dinner Stakes, and the Sigmund Sommer entry of Chauf-

Three-year-olds also will be featured at Liberty Bell Park, with Bright View Farm's Chrissy C, top-weighted at 118, and Sum Gray's Spotted Kid, 117. heading a field of nine for the \$50,000 added, 1 1-16-

alty, 117 apiece. Advance Guard, 124, tops a field of nine for the \$20,000-added San Diego Handicap at Del Mar and eight 3-year-old fillies, including Sonny Says Quick. 120, will contest the \$10,-600-added Rockette Stakes at Rockingham Park.

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Kapp subject

by NFL board

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI)

League's players relations

committee has filed a

grievance with the NFL

Players Assn. against quarterback line Kapp for refusing to sign a standard

player's contract with the

New England Patriots.
Theodore Kheel, legal

counsel for the committee, notified Bill Sullivan, president of the Patriots, of the

action. A team spokesman

said the action was "thor-

oughly unique. It's never

"No. I haven't received

official word of the action." Kapp said, "I

don't care to make any comment," he added refer-

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LONGSHOT—BUBBLES LA RUE

Advance Guard favored -ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR in San Diego Handicap HANDICA SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1911 FIRST POST 3 p.m. Advance Guard, a versatile Round Table stallion Handicap. The Charlie Whittingham-trained 5-year-old has given songwriter Burt Bacharach his most im-

who has given songwriter Burt Bacharach his most important victories as a horse owner, will make his 1971 Del Mar debut today, when he carries high weight of 124 pounds in the \$22,500 San Diego Handicap.

Bill Shoemaker has the call on Advance Guard who won four races — including the Cortez and Inglewood Handicaps - at the recent Hollywood Park meeting, and he is expected to be the favorite in the mile and one-sixteenth event which highlights the first Saturday program of the 33-day Del Mar season.

First post time is 2 p.m. with Daily Double wagering on the first two races and Exacta wagering on the fifth

and minth races. C. E. and G. M. Nicholas' stakes-winning entry of Might and Agronomist, the much improved Far To Reach and comebacking Willowick head the opposition for Advance Guard. Domineering, Rancho Lejos, The Field and Born Wild complete the talent-laden lineup.

Advance Guard, who has earned almost \$90,000 in Bacharach's colors since being purchased at auction for \$11,500 last year, began his Hollypark campaign with three successive victories on the turf.

After finishing fourth to Divide And Rule in the Lakeside Handicap, also on the grass, he switched to the main track and turned in a courageous performance to defeat the outstanding mare Manta in the Inglewood тый мете метет венет выметы мете мететовы мететовыя для выполня мететовы в метет так и и него довым и выполняють как общения в

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vorked well in the intervening weeks.

Trainer and co-owner Chuck Nicholas selected Ismael Valenzuela aboard both balves of his entry, but the veteran pilot is expected to handle Might, a Bold Ruler live-year-old who capped a successful meeting at Ak-Sar-Ben with a victory in the important Brandels Memorial Handicap. His stablemate, Agronomist, was also a stakes winner at the Nebraska oval.

House Of Porter, another potential star from the barn of the nation's leading trainer, Charlie Whittingham, overcame poor racing luck Friday to win the \$13,750 Graduation Stakes before 9,226 fans.

House Of Porter, piloted by Bill Shoemaker, broke slowly and then was forced to lose ground while making his move on the far outside on the stretch. However, the Porterhouse coll rallied gamely to edge out longshot

First Estimate by a head in 1:10 2-5 for the six furlongs. Range Of Arrow was third, with Diplomatist fourth in the field of seven non-stakes winning colts and geld-

Notching his second victory without a defeat, House Of Porter rewarded his supporters with \$4.40, \$3.40 and \$2.60 in earning \$8.050 for his owner, E. E. (Buddy) Fogelson, whose Ack Ack is a prime candidate for "horse of the year" honors in America.

FANFARE



Salurday, July 11, 1971 Clear & Fast, First Post 7:45 P.M. 2 Nightly Double on 1st \(2 \) and Races 45 Exacts on 4th & 9th Races

5 -FIRSY RACE, 350 yards, 3 year 2 up. Purse 53500, Claiming price





Congress talks merger

WASHINGTON № — The option and reserve clauses of professional sports will be investigated under a bill to exempt the National and American Basketball Assns, from antitrust laws and allow them to merge.

basketball leagues say that they are in severe financial difficulty," Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., one of the bill's sponsors said Thursday when it was introduced.

"Many of the players have serious criticisms of the owner-player relationship as it is presently constituted, especially the reserve and the option clauses and I am going to insist that these criticisms be resolved."

Thuney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion Gene Tunney, suggested the Senate Judiciary Committee hear testimany from players and owners on the clauses, rules that bind a player to one team for life or give a club a player's services for one year following expira-tion of his contract. Tunncy is a committee mem-

Sen. Roman Hruska. R-Neh., and Rep. Andy Ja-cobs, D-Ind., also sponsor the legislation that would give pro basketball the same degree of immunity from the laws that pro football has enjoyed for five years.

GIRL INJURED

Exercise girl Catherine Wilson, 22, suffered a fractured hip and shoulder Friday morning when her mount, Dressing Room, crashed through the outer rail on the clubbouse turn during a workout from the

Miss Wilson immediately was taken by ambulance to Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla where X-rays confirmed her inju-She underwent corrective surgery at Scripps.

BETZ'S BEST

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BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Excyclical in 4th. Cal in 4th.

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Dixie 500 lineup

ATLANTA (UPI) — G. C. Spencer of Buff City, Tenn., turned the Atlanta International Raceway Friday for the eighth fastest overall qualifying round for Sunday's Dixie 500 to capture the top spot in the second day of preliminar-

Spencer drove his Plymouth at an average speed of 150.353 miles an bour position.

Cards traded me for nothing-Jose ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Jose Kubiak and pitcher

MASON (IG) TERRY (A)

Adv Guard Far Reach a /Aight

Cardenal, traded to Milwankee by the St. Louis Cardinals, said Friday he will not report to his new team.

"No way I can go to Milwankee." Cardenal said. The Cardinals say one week before the All-Star break that they not going to trade me."

Cardenal was traded Thursday along with infielder Dick Scholield and pitcher Bob Reynolds in exchange for shortstop Ted

Charles Loseth. "They trade me for nothing," Cardenal said, "My own teammates are em-

harrassed about it. "Everything they told me to do I do. Look how they pay me — real dirty." Cardenal is hitting .243 with 48 runs batted in, second best RBI total on

the club to Joe Torre. "I'm just going to have to go home," Cardenal said. "My wife is real mixed up. The only thing I got now is my family."

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Ab McDonald signs

DETROIT & - The Detroit Red Wings have signed veteran forward Ab McDonald to a National Hockey League contract for the coming season. McDonald has played in more than 740 NHL games

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EXERCISE

Dressing Room, a twoyear-old brown gelding by Olympiad King - Blue Tin-der owned and bred by Mrs. Comie M. Ring, apparently suffered a broken neck and died instantly after hitting the fence. Reportedly, the inside rein broke on Dressing Room, causing the mishap when the horse failed to make

AT DEL MAR PROBABLE WINNER—Raise

Mason's specials

G. C. Spencer makes

for the 16th position in the race. Buddy Baker was the top qualifier Thursday, driving his Dodge at 155,796 to grab the pole

LIGONIER, Pa. W -Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus combined their massive talents for a stunning nine-under-par 62 -including an eagle-two by Palmer — for a first-round lead in the rain-delayed \$200,000 PGA National Team Championship Friday.

The detending champions and pre-tourney favorites in this event, in which scoring is based on the better ball of each twoman team, held a one-stroke lead over former U.S. Open champion Orville Moody and Australion Bruce Crampton in at 63.

Moody, attempting to battle his way out of a lengthy slump, rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt on the extremely difficult finishing hole to give his team second alone.

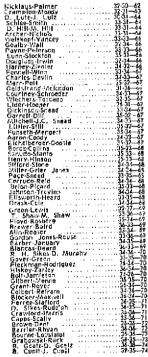
Palmer got his eagle on the 412-yard 10th, holing a 150-yard seven-iron shot on

Tied for third at 64 were former champions George Archer and Bobby Nichols, John Schlee and Bob Smith and two sets of brothers. Dave and Mike Hill and John and Dick Lotz.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. and British Open champion, and partner Howie Johnson could manage only a 60 and were well back in the field that was a day late in starting beof heavy rains Thursday.

"The course played about as long as it possibly could" Palmer Said of the 7.145-yard par-71 Laurel Valley Golf Club layout, his home course.

The 41-year-old Palmer, winner of three events this year including last week's Westchester Classic, had three birdies and an eagle while Nicklaus chipped in with four birdies and saved par from a trap on the 18th.



Trio tied for Bluegrass lead

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -- Playing in a steady drizzle, Sandra Haynic. Sandra Spuzich and Sherry Wilder shot two-under-par 70s Friday to tie for the first round lead in the \$25.000 Bluegrass Invitational golf tournament.

One stroke behind the leaders at 71 were Pam Barnett, Signa Quandt and long-driving Jo Anne Car-



Navy softball



SHADES OF YESTERYEAR

Arnold Palmer and teanimate Jack Nicklaus squirm in disgust after Arnie's putt failed to drop on 18th hole Friday. Defending champions teamed for nine-under par 62 to lead PGA National Team Championship, one stroke off last year's opening-round 61.

Ex-Princeton player wins All-Navy tennis

By BOB MARTIN Staff Writer

Les Buck, a 24-year-old lieutenant junfor grade, is the top man in all the Navy when it comes to swinging a tennis rack-

Buck, former captain and No. 1 player at Princeton University, defeated left hander Lt. Cmdr. Bob Castle, 35, in Friday morning's finals of the annual All Navy Tennis Championships, played at the Long Beach Naval Station. His triumph was in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1.

A 170-pound, 6-footer, Lt. Buck is stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego and Lt. Cmdr. Castle at China Lake (Calif.) Naval Air Facility. Navy stars from all over the world competed in the four-day meet here.

Buck and Castle teamed to win the doubles. They beat Lt. (j.g.) Bob Wulfsberg of the Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., and Petty Officer Charles Berry, Washington, D.C., in the finals Friday afternoon, 6-3, 6-3,

Buck won his littles none too soon, for he will be leaving the Navy in three ment,

weeks after more than three years' service. In September he plans to enter Harvard Business School for graduate study.

He is a naval flight officer with VF 154, a Phantom jet squadron, at Miramar. Castle is a pilot at China Lake.

A former high-ranking (No. 9) U.S. junior player from Montelair, N.J., Buck swept through the tournament without the loss of a set in singles. He displayed more firepower on the serve than Castle, and dropped his serve only once - in the 10th game of the first set.

Cmdr. Castle, who was singles runner-up in 1967 and doubles champion in 1965, is primarily a baseline performer in sin-gles. Against Buck, he hit his groundstrokes with considerable pace, but made more errors than his young opponent.

Both Buck and Castle returned recently from an eight-mouth tour of the Far East, including Vietnam, aboard the air-craft carrier Ranger. They played tennis against the Hong Kong Davis Cup team and in the Philippines.

The meet here was conducted by the Naval Station's Special Services Depart-

American Legion FISHIN'

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ulfah Bros. — 54 englers on 3 caught 470 sand bass, 12 bazraco-halibut, 50 sculpin, 350 miscella-

playoffs begin

The American Legion's 19th District baseball tournament begins today with four games - two at Blair Field and two at El Segundo Park.

In the Blair Field opener at 11:30 a.m., Lakewood, champions of the Harbor League, meet El Segundo, the No. 2 team in the Gardena Valley League.

At 2 p.m., North Torrance of the Bay League takes on Whittier of the Northern League.

Action shifts to El Segundo Park at 6 p.m. where La Mirada meets Torrance in the opener and the Rockets of Long Beach, the No. 2 Harbor League team, meets Gar-

There will be two games Sunday at Blair Field, featuring Saturday's winners. Monday night, the losers will play in a double-header at El Segundo.

The championship game is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 7 at Blair Field with a Sunday, Aug. 8 game if nec-

The winner advances to Yountville in Northern Cali-

Iornia to represent this District in State competition.

NASCAR rules may force Wood to retire

ATLANTA A - Glenn Wood, a longtime car bullder from Stuart, Va., confirmed Friday he is quiting stock car racing unless there are immediate changes in NASCAR's carburetor rule.

"This will be the last race for my car," the quiet-spoken 49-year-old Wood said in the garage area at Atlanta International Raceway. "I have made up my mind I'm not going to fight unfair rules any longer."

Wood's car, a Mercury, has won \$145,49ft in prize money in 13 starts this year with A.J. Foyt and later Donnie Allison as drivers. Allison will start the car in fifth place in Sunday's Dixle 500 mile

Wood's heef is that NASCAR allows a earburctor plate with a 1%-inch opening for Dodge and Plymouth racing engines, while restricting Ford and Mercury powor plants to plates with 112 inch openings.

Both engines, he says, are of the same type and classification.

The carburetor plates were made mandatory for all engines at the start of the 1971 season. The idea was to slow the big stockers down a bit and at the same time make more cars competitive.

A week after installing the new manifold-carburetor system. Chrysler cars finished 1-1-3-4 in the Firecraker 400 at Daytona Beach on July 4. Since then, Dodge and Plymouth machines have had superior performance in racing.

Wood's solution would be to "let everybody use the same size carburetor plate. Either that, or outlaw the exotic manifold now being used by the Chrysler cars. If NASCAR doesn't do one of these things. I am through with racing."

Lin Euchler, NASCAR vice president and field director, said Wood's complaint would be studied.

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Long Boach Lifeguard Sea Report: 70 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS



SMOG REPORT

This is the Air Politica Central Dis-trict forecast for the Los Angeles Basin today:

Central Long Grange L.A. Beach County

Bomb explodes at travel agency over Russia trips

the entrance of a Beverly Hills office building early Friday, causing an esti-mated \$3,000 damage.

There were no injuries.

Dynamite missing

SANTA BARBAHA M -Nearly a ton of dynamite and a large truck were discovered missing Friday morning from a rock quarry in the southern part of Santa Barbara County, sheriff's deputies said.

Workers of the Green Construction Co. discovered the loss.

A pipe bomb exploded in The bomb apparently was on Travel and Tours Inc. which is in the building. An anonymous male tele-

phone caller told the Los Angeles Times 20 minutes after the 1:40 a.m. blast, "I just blew up the Heron Travel Agency on Wilshire Boulevard because they sell trips to Russia, Never again, Never again."

Windows and first-floor light fixtures were shat-tered but the travel agency, located on the top floor of the four-story building, was not damaged. Police said there were no sus-

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NAVY SHIPS IN PORT



TRAIL OF BLOOD LEADS POLICE TO THEFT SUSPECT

United Press International

A trail of blood led sheriff's deputies three blocks from a burglarized record store to the hiding place of two suspects Friday in Haciendo Heights.

Deputies said one of the suspects, Ernest Jaso, 21, cut his right forearm on a plate glass window broken to gain entrance to the Hacienda Music Store on Gale Avenue.

There was a pool of blood by the smashed window and deputies followed the trail to the home of Lawrence Lopez, 24, three blocks away.

In the home, the deputies found two new guitars. both bearing bloodstained price tags, hidden under a mattress. The instruments were valued at a total of

sely. Lopez was hiding under a pile of clothes in the bedroom, deputies said Vital

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Death Notices

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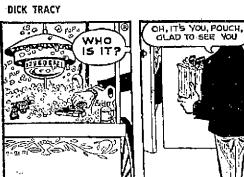
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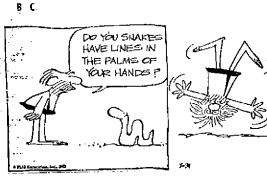




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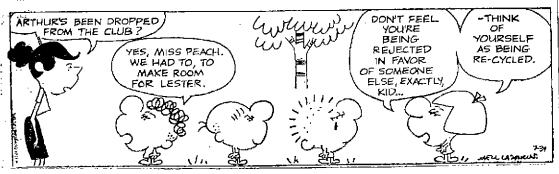


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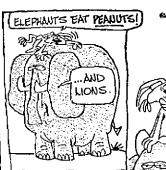


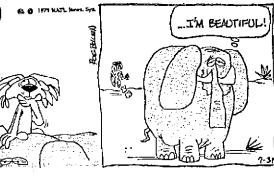
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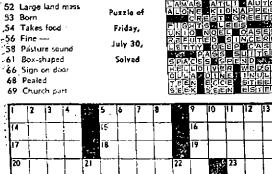


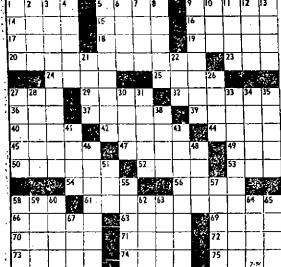
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"All the other sitters just **YELL** at Me to Go to BEO!"





YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday Today: A search for simplicity colors every activity in the year about Malerial needs continued to the search of t

Aries (March 21-Arie) 19): Once you've given you'r full share in community expression of favin, teck at feat partial privacy for reflectiony meditation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's much to enlay this Sunday, including a touch of remantic sentiment, perhaps a nostalgic Visit. nostalgic visit.

Germini (May 21-June 23): Get out and make the rounds early. Seek fresh to visit the rounds early seek fresh to very neighborhood in a significant which is review and confirm your latte.

Canter (June 2) July 72): (Aminge your talkative impulses tightly) do more listeding. You have starteding 40-between, increangers, substitutes to deal with.

The spark of romance can be anywhere this Sunday. this Sunday.

Wines (Aug. 31-Sept. 22): Wine conditions becoming calmen, be tranqui and final along in peace and thanktitess.

Libra (Sept. 23-04. 22): Whatever your cointions, some expressions of them emerges and becomes a part of the life of your community, Be serene and of good spiril in offering your thought.

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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make this
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ence.

Sagillarius (Noy. 22-Dec. 21): Any chance that may fead you out of familiar grooves and away from daily companionships helps You need changes of pace and scene.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A cheering mode serves you well. Let olike's inspire you if you'rai not feeling yeary happy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're and of ind yourself drufted be do various and a clarge or for intercent and a clarge or for intercent and a control of the Education Francis.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): (resectional climate furnos more pleasent then usual Old acquaintance blooms again; and foreis a joke to reminisce about and enloy once more.

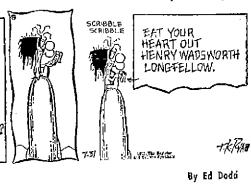
WHEN A WHAMBAM IS IN BLOSSOM, IT ROUSES RAGING, RAMPAGING ROMANCE --





By Tom K. Ryan

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DONALD DUCK









By Carl Grubert

THE BERRYS

STEVE ROPER









By Saunders and Woggar

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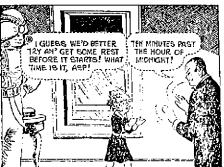






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WILL YOU STOP SCRATCHING AND SUN-BATHE!







time around; neither was

the Bowl's sound-system.

The orchestra's fiddles,

which, Tuesday night from

Box 1532, sounded both

By DANIEL CARIAGA

After Tuesday night's small turn-out — the official tally of paid admissions was 4,966 -, Holly-Bowl blossomed wood again Thursday, when Itzhak Periman, the Israeli violinist, Lawrence Poster, the American conductor, and a program of Stravinsky, Tehaikovsky, and Holst drew nearly 0,200 paying customers Bowl-

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> "BUNNY O'HARE" "Dr. Phibos" IGP) open 12.15 color IMPERIAL

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" 'Valdez Is Coming'

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SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 #62-1121 "SUALIZER OF "42" (R) "START THE REVOLUTION

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 1:30

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"YALDEZ IS COMING"

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And more was blossomall velvety smoothness, Thursday, when I returned ing than just the audience. Foster led the Los Angeles to Box 1360. And almost Philharmonic in a lucid every single one of the orand loving performance of chestral soloists played up the "Firebird" Suite, and a clear-cut, tonally spien-drous examination of "The to her or his own higher and Perlman LAWRENCE Foster, as gave a technically defini-tive, musically clarified is now becoming his habit,

conducted masterfully. The "Firebird" Suite seldom reading to the Tchaikovsky Concerto. emerges, in a live per Yes, the airplanes were formance, as sonically balout again, criss-crossing Calmenga Pass all evening anced and musically per-suasive as it did on this in noisy and frequent patoccasion. Indeed, we can terns. But even their presremember, in this very same spot, a performance ence could not spoil what had to be one of this sumthe composer himself mer's happier Thursdays. which fell short, in vitality, The Philharmonic was clarity, and ensemble, of having no accidents this

12:30

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this one.

And Foster, with a sure command of the Philharmonic's sometimes unused brought to Holst's "Planets" a measure of musical elegance this astrological suite does not always receive.

Itzhak Periman, as everyone must know by now, is to the violin as Vladimir Ashkenazy is to the piano: in the younger, under 35, generation, the leading practicioner of his art. Which is to say, he has no peers.

Despite the dangers inherent in playing the fiddle out of doors, 'Thursday's demonstration of Perl man's powers reconfirmed all the superlatives we

"AIRPORT" ... ÄÄŤ GERSUS WHOW TO FRAME A FIGY (6)

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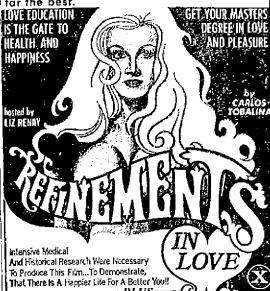
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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

goers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

PETER RABBIT AND TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER—The classic for children by Miss Potter are delightfully presented by the costumed and life-like animal-masked dancers of the Royal Ballet of London.

ON ANY SUNDAY $-\Lambda$ fast-moving, knowledgeable and sympathetic view of motorcycle riders. By Bruce Brown who made "The Endless Summer." (G)

WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FAC-TORY - Lavish fantasy about a boy who finds a golden ticket to the magical chocolate factory of caudy maker Willy Wonka. Based on Ronald Dahl's children's book. (G) WHAT'S THE MATTER

WITH HELEN? - A macabre drama of murder and insanity. Stars Debbie Reynolds and Shelly Winters (GP) BUNNY OTTARE

Bette Davis is a bank robher and Ernest Borgnine is the pal of the gun-slinging grandmother, (GP)

BIG JAKE - Gunfights and slugging matches as westerner John Wayne's son is kidnapped for a \$1 million ransom. With Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara (GP) WILLARD — Bruce Dav-

ison, Elsa Lanchester and Ernest Borgnine in the story of a young man who finds he can communicate with rats and vengefully turns them against his encmies. (GP)

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and articulated its beau-

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New York. (R)

THE GRISSOM GANG Kidnaping and murder along the Konsas-Missouri border in the shoot-em-up prohibition era. With Kim Darby, Scott Wilson and Connie Stevens. (R)

\$1,000,000 DUCK Wall Disney comedy in which a family's pet duck tays golden eggs. With Jones and Sandy Dean Duncan. (G)

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE - Nature is studied and concern developed that insects, rather than man, will survive on earth, (G)

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE Sex is a spoken four-letter word - not "love - in a Jules Feiffer view of the sexual drives of Jack Ni-cholson and Arthur Garfunkel, from college years through adulthood, with bedmates Candice Bergen and Ann-Margaret. Mike Nichols directed. (R)

SUMMER OF '42 --Three 15-year old boys on a summer island colony of the New England coast awkwardly discover sex and awaken to their oncoming manhood. (R)

MAD DOGS AND ENG-LISHMEN - Brilish rockstar Joe Cocker performs in a semi-documentary that also shows his troup of 40, their wives and children during last year's U.S. tour (GP)

LE MANS - Steve Me-Queen and a host of international racing car drivers roor off on France's thrilling 24-hour race at Le Mans. Excellent photography of the cars and crowds. (G)

BANANAS - Woody Allen fans will tind him often hilarious as a Manhatlan misfit who humbles into

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LAWRENCE OF ARA-BIA - Peter O'Toole as Lawrence leads Arab tribes battling the Turks in World War I. Also stars Omar Sharif and Guinness. Winner of seven Oscars. (G)

HOW TO FRAME A FIGG — Comedian Don Knotts nervously struggles to avoid being "framed" by a crooked band of small tow politicians, (G'

SUPPORT YOUR LO-CAL GUNFIGHTER - A post-Civil War comedy western with James Garner mistaken for a hired gun who is caught between two feuding families, 'Also stars Suzanne Pleshette.

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302 V-8, consols, AM radio, wheel covers, E70x14 wide avai balled WSW tires. Blue metallic with matching blue bucket seate interior. (#755-1801F157526).

SOOOK NEW 1971 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTCP



351 V-8, Cruise-o-matic, vinyl seat trim, power steering, E78 belted WSW tires, AM radio, body side moulding, finish glass, wheel covers. Medium blue with matching interior. (#1477-1434H277594).

NEW 1971 MAVERICK 2-D00R



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302 Y-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, tinted glass, E78 belted W5W tires. (#1049-1A30F208285).

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1971 LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR.

Hardtop, 400 2V-V8, Cruisa-o-matic, FACTORY AIR, power stating, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, power windows & 6-way seat, belt-sed WSW tires, AM radio wirear seat speaker, split hi-back bench seats. Loaded plus-plus! (#334-11675).

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4V-V8, Cruise-o-matic. FACTORY
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power disc brakes, tilt whl.. power
6-way seat, tinted glass, bumper
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1971 Galaxie 500 2-DR. HARDTOP

400 2V-V8, Cruise-o-matic, vinyl interior, vinyl roof, power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR, clock, visibility group, finted glass, wheel covers, (#34-1J58S1021B6).

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Luxury mode at Big Canyon

is there a market today for luxury housing in southern California?

There seems to be at Blg Canyon in Newport Beach, where nearly \$9 million in sales and reservations of homes and homesites have been recorded since the private residential community being developed by The Irvine Company

opened in June.

Frank Hughes, Irvine's vice president in charge of residential development, said sales are running more than six months altead of projections.

Big Canyon, which lies in the shadow of Newport Center's financial plaza, is a \$60 million development of The Irvine Company. Focal point of the project is the private Big Canyon Country Club, with gold course fairways winding through the 390-acre com-

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NEWPORT CENTER BUILDINGS . . . View From Big Canyon Model Home Window





LONG BEACH, CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1971



NEW YORK & -- Like

many middle-class citi-

zens, companies and trade associations across the na-

tion are pulling up stakes

in the cities and moving to

Perhaps because of New York's prominence as the

country's corporate headquarters, the exodus here is the most highly publi-cized. But the trend ex-

tends to other major cities, including Detroit, Cleve-land and even Los Ange-

Lack of space to which to expand, a desire to

house operations under one roof, and lower land costs

in the suburbs are the reasons most frequently cited

by companies for moving. But others familiar with the corporate outflow say the other basic reason for

the moves is that compa-nies have had their fill of

problems that are particu-

larly acute in the big cities. These include

crime, mass transit, hous-

ing and a shorlage of

AND THERE are offi-

cials who charge the com-

panies with economic dis-crimintion by moving to

not buy homes close to the corporate offices.

Another group contends

the location of company headquarters may hinge

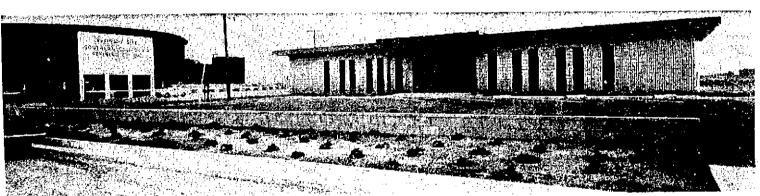
on where its top two or three executives happen to live more than on any oth-

Companies which recently decided to move all or part of their headquarters

from New York to the sub-

skilled elerical help.

the suburbs.



MACMILLAN'S NEW OFFICE BUILDING . . . \$32 Million Refinery to Rise Later

One group benefiting from the latest forward step in the multi-milliondollar construction program of Southern California Refining Company at Carson is the western division of the Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Company's accounting department.

After eight years in the historical (51-year-old) Pala House atop Signal Hill, 11 of Macmillan's accounting employes are to-day housed in a brandone-story concrete block building on a land-scaped site at 2365 Seput-

The address will henceforth be field headquarters of the SCRC. a whollyowned subsidiary of Macmillan, long-established inmuch of the 60-acre site. principal structures thus far are those of the \$1 million tank farm with a total capacity of 427,000 barrels.

The new office building, where accounting takes place amid such features as tastefully panelled of-

Macmillan occupies new Sepulveda unit

dependent refining marketing company.
Although SCHC's

posed \$32 million refinery will ultimately dominate

Put into operation March 24, 1970, the tank farm since has been steadily re-ceiving and storing imported foreign crude oil.

priced from \$16,935.

"We believe Westwort

Apartment Homes-Cerritos

marks a real breakthrough

in providing centrally-lo-cated quality housing to

ception room, another room with its treasured Macmillan "archives" and even a small, modern kitchen, provides a bright

new scenic note.

According to Bob Wilson, it's just one phase "of an optimistic picture ahead."

Wilson, 10 years with the company, is staff assistant to Macmilian's chief west.

to Macmilian's chief west-ern executive, Vice Presi-dent Eugene McDaniels, whose headquarters are in the One Wilshire Bldg., Los Angeles.

Wilson noted that the finatized structure will be will around an impress quadrangle and the portion tronting Sepulveda Boulevard eventually will become executive headquar-

Westport Apartment cept that resulted in more than 250 sales in San Juan Capistrano before the first homes could be completed, today become available in a close-in Los Angeles

units rise

in Cerritos

County location: Cerritos. Westport Created by Home Builders, Inc., of Anaheim, the \$10.1 million, 532-unit recreationally-ori-ented development, makes its debut with five twoand three-bedroom models

meet the needs of value-minded families," said Dean Rickbell, president of Westport Home Builders. "CERRITOS is just 20 Westport freeway minutes from downlown Los Angeles and Orange County's civic cen-ter in Santa Ana. The ocean is only 15 minutes Apartment away. And, three different freeways — Santa Ana, San Gabriel and Artesia-

> fornia recreational areas. "Add Cerritos' climate, master-planned public school system, and the new 110-store Los Cerritos Center regional shopping complex," Rickheil said,

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WESTPORT UNITS . . . Areas Newest

urbs include American Can. General Dynamics. Pepsico, General Tele-phone & Electronics, Conti-nental Oil, Chesebrough-Pond's, Lone Star Cement, Olin Crop., the Hooker Chemical subsidiary of Oc-cidental Petroleum, and many others. IN DETROIT a similar situation has developed. S. S. Kresge, the giant five-and-dime store chain employing 1,200 in its headquarters, is now completing a new head office in the suburbs. The Michigan Automobile Club, with an estimated 1,000 employes, has annonneed plans to abandon its 18-story downtown headquarters and move to

er factor.

suburban Dearborn. However, General Motors appounced this month that they will spend \$10 million to revamp their world headquarters build-

ing and remain in Detroit.

Recent moves from Cleveland to the suburbs have been made by National Copper & Smelting, Stouffer Foods' frozen foods division, National Screw & Manufacturing and Fisher-Fzaio-Costa, a regional supermarket chain with 6,000 employes.

ADDITION, B. Goodrich Chemical Co. is now building a suburban headquarters to take the place of its present Cleve-land facilities.

Los Angeles' downtown Spring Street, once called the "Wall street of the West," is losing some of its most prestigious ten-

LA's Spring Street may dying

ants to the city's west side suburbs

The big Crocker National Bank moved there in 1968 and in the next few years it will be joined by Bank of America, United California Bank and Security Pa-cific National Bank, real estate sources said.

About 18,000 persons are employed by financial firms still on Spring Street, but in a few years that number is expected to drop by two-thirds, leaving thousands of square feet of empty office space that may not be filled.

THE MOVES to the suburbs hit cities where it harts most — in the pockefbooks. To these already

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Believe it or not, Hawaii lacking in one category

By ROBERT BECKMAN Business Reat Estate Editor

HONOLULU, HAWAII - The travel posters do not he; a week here is a week in paradise.

But something is missing.

I have all my higgage. My wife - more surprishigly - has lost none of hers. Our room at the Colony Surf East is immaculate and the service at the Ontrigger Canoe Club is cheerful and quick

But, for a vacation, something is missing.

Business loncheons and semi-official dinners at such places as Michelle's, the Chart Room and the Cannon Club are just the proper mixture of business and plea-

Three days of touring Oahu's perimeter by car and its waters by boat were as expected: a photographer's

Our guide, vivacious Carolyn Parker, has been a resident here since the 1950s and she and her lovely daughter, Megan, are showing us every worthwhile point

of interest. Yet, as I gaze down the length of Waikiki's main thorofare from my 12th floor balcony, I know something is missing.

Suddenly I know what it is.

The answer leaps at me from my mainland newspa-

per. "Campers. . . . "
"If you are now on the road, or just back from a vacation," the item begins, "you have directly observed in action the product of one of America's most vigorous

industries and most popular pastimes." Lacking in this vacation - for the first in at least 20 years - is my view of the back of a slow-moving camper, motor home or trailer.

in all of our touring of this paradise, I remember seeing not one recreational vehicle. There must be some -- but well hidden.

"There are now 3.5 million recreational vehicles on

the highways . . of America." He item continues.

I sit back, contiontably, in the happy thought not many of that number have reached this coral reef and volcanic shore.

3M's newest whiz

Further back in this section, alongside the American Stock Exchange tables, is a story describing in cold, matter-of-fact language 3M's new "Microfilm Electron Beam Recorder."

In chatting this week with D. W. "Scotty" McArthur, vice president of 3M's Microfilm Division, I found his discussion anything but cold and matter-of-fact.

He's downright enthusiastic over his firm's new wrinkle and he sees publishing companies in the future

turning to microfilming to save mailing costs.

"In so doing," he said, "they'll be able to save by weight 16,000 per cent — because 40 pounds of magazine slock can be reduced to only four ounces."

How is this done via the 3M system? Simply by means of an Electron Beam Recorder which will copy up to 60,000 characters per second on Dry-Silver Computer-Output Microfilm (COM).

To carry the point further, it takes three and threequarter hours to print 3,500 pages of information stored on one reel of magnetic tape. That's 225 minutes. 3M's COM does it in 12 minutes, constituting a time saving of 1,875 per cent.

Think tank leak

Publication of the Pentagon Papers, allegedly copied at the Rand Corp. by staffer Daniel Elisberg and passed on to the press, has dealt the Santa Monica-based "think tank" a heavy blow.

"The Ellsberg business could close us down," said Thomas W. Robinson, a China scholar and member of Rand's Social Science department. "If we can't talk openly with our colleagues, if we can't publish our private papers - if we can't have these freedoms, why

While this view of Hand's future is more pessimistic than that of most of Robinson's 500 colleagues, an article in Business Week reports the Pentagon Papers affair has "deeply shaken" Rand.

In the wake of the disclosures, the Defense Department has ordered Rand to return all classified materials from its files to the Pentagon and Rand's chief client, the Air Force, dispatched half a dozen experts to check into Rand's security practices.

.The Elisberg affair may make outsiders mistrustful of dealing with Rand and, through changes in the security rules, "may impede the free exchange of information among insiders," the report states.

Hand, which received \$11 million of its \$27 million

lucome last year from the Air Force, has a total of some \$20 million of its work wrapped up beneath "classified" stamps. This includes strategic studies of the USSR and China, defense inventory management, nuclear proliferation, Soviet air power, and dozens of other defense-related projects.

More second homes

Vacation and leisure homes continued in phenomenal growth from the Sixties right into the Seventies to be-

come a major force in the now booming housing market. This was emphasized in a study by Building Products Guides, a bi-monthly publication serving 250,000 consumers and building industry professionals planning to build or remodel primary and secondary homes.

Results of this sludy indicate that this growing billion dollar market is now comprised of families that are younger (two-thirds are under 40) and more affluent (average income is \$17,200 with 30 per cent over \$20,000).

Not including land costs, 66 per cent of vacation homes are in the \$10,000-or-more price range and almost one-fourth are priced at \$20,000-or-more, according to this recently completed study.

Nearly half of all vacation homes are now being built on lots of two seres or more and 66 per cent of these lots are valued at \$4,000 or more.

Over half of the homes were custom built from purchased or architect's plans, but the trend has been to one of the many models of precut, prefab or manufactured homes. Buyers want and are getting all the comforts and

conveniences of their regular homes as indicated by the wide range of new appliances being purchased for vacation homes.

.The study showe that ranges/ovens are going into 35

Contract obtained

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Crawford & Russell, Inc., said it has obtained contracts from Northern Petrochemical Co., to build a hydrocarbon plant and an ethylene purifleation unit at Northern Petrochemical's new olefin complex at Marris, Ill.

High octane

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Gulf Oil Co. said it has designed equipment which can be added to existing facilities and which raises the octane rating of gasoline by two points and can boost gasoline yield by as much as 7 per cent.

cent, dishwashers into 34 per cent, disposers into 36 per cent, washer-dryers into 47 per cent and freezers into 31 other indication of their greatly upgraded status: 79 per cent have a deck, 97 per cent a fireplace (more than



G. S. BOGGS . . . At New Store

McMahan's new store to open Aug. 19 in L.B.

A new McMahan's Furniture Store is scheduled for grand opening festivities Aug. 19 in Long Beach

The store, at 1600 Long Beach Blvd., replaces one which was burned out in a half-million-dollar blaze earlier this year on Anaheim Street.

A four-day grand opening celebration is planned, according to A. E. Householder, newly appointed store

The renovated 17,500-square-foot store will feature the complete line of McMahan furniture and appliances,

Changed, however, is the merchandising concept.

Bryant and Forney, decorator consultants, have arranged the store in a "complete living" and vignette format promoted nationally by the furniture industry for the Debut '72 campaign this fall.

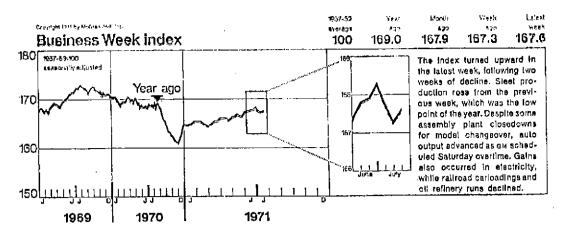
G. S. Boggs, store supervisor who also oversees operations at McMahan's downtown Long Beach and San Pedro stores, said more than \$2,700 worth of prizes are to be given away during the grand opening.

Many of the employes of the old Analieim Street Iacitity have returned to work in the new store, Boggs

per cent have dock facilities, and 6 per cent a swimming

Features being included in vacation homes are an-half of which are custom built), 43 per cent a garage, 20 per cent.

The findings also ludicate that a fourth of the famillies will rent them out part of the time. Over half consider them as an eventual place to relie. But, they also feel it will be a "good investment" with expected long term appreciation.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Auto production in rise

This week's Index rose 2 per cent with gains in auto-

Steel production pushed ahead 3.6 per cent, a 3.1 per cent drop below a year ago. Auto production gained 2.4 per cent -- a 14.7 per

cent gain from a year ago. Crude oil refinery runs went down 1.1 per cent, elec-

tric power output rose 3.4 per cent. Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 0.1 per cent; all other carloadings dropped 18.4 per cent.

LABOR TROUBLES IN THE U.S. are in a midsummer boil, Industry Week said this week.

Seldom has labor turmoil swept so many industries simultaneously. At one point last week, Americans were enduring strikes by railroad, telephone, telegraph, copper, and automobile workers, and on the West Coast by longshoremen and some pulp and paper employees.

A postal dispute teetered on the brink of a walkout. And all the while, the July 31 deadline for an economy crippling steelworkers' strike pressed ominously nearer.

Basic steel labor negotiations enter the showdown stage this week in Washington with company-level teams attempting to reconcile differences over proposed con-

tract changes while awaiting word on the lop economic package.

If steelworkers strike, the nation's steel using plants will be fortified with 11 million extra lons of steel. This is about the same tonnage of protection the plants had in 1963, the last previous steel labor contracts year.

A 60 to 90-day supply appears to be most common among hedgers, but a sizable number of companies say they have enough steel to last 90 to 150 days, the business magazine reported.

While many firms sald they are in about the same stockpile position as they were three years ago when a strike was averted, others have laid in larger amounts, and some companies, mostly small to medium size, have less steel.

A few companies have laid in nothing extra.

Two factors -- weak business and the high cost of stockpiling - have had a large influence on the 1971 steel buildup, Industry Week pointed out.

Some companies have found that because of a weakening in their business their inventories will stretch farther into the future -- in some cases farther than they

The high cost of steel stockpiling has restricted buying by some companies and kept others from doing any.



KIT SECTIONAL HOME

This \$12,500 KIT sectional home, produced in Long Beach-based KIT Manufacturing Company's Mount Vernon, Ohio, plant has three bedrooms two baths. Model, providing 1,128 square feet, is shipped in two sections on detachable running gear and sold through authorized

Lucky post to

The directors of Lucky Stores, Inc., have elected Ivan Owen senior vice president-finance, it was announced by William II. Dyer Jr., chairman of the Owen has been with

Lucky Stores for 31 years previously held the position of vice president-secretary and treasurer. He will continue his duties as secretary and treasurer in addition to his new respresident-finance. Owen resides in Hay-

ward

Planner fires blast at zoning practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) ---If the nation hopes to avoid urban chaos, more attention must be given to small with no middle harmonizing real estate developments with the natural environment, the Urban Land Institute (ULI) contends.

Edmund N. Bacon, a Philadelphia urban planning consultant, writing in ULI's monthly magazine, said present suburban zoning methods neither preserve the ecology nor provide needed living space for a growing population.

"The current practice of subdividing onlying areas into two-or-three-acre lots is the very worst kind of division of the land," Ba-con said. "It disrupts natural drainage by artificial grading of streets and building sites, destroys natural colonies of growth by clearing for lawns and cutting trees, and ruins the enjoyment of open country, whether plains, fields or woodlands."

HE SAID many communities adopt two-acre minimum lot sizes in an effort to preserve the natural setting. But this, he said, has the effect of "fragmenting nature where it cannot be fragmented and still remain natural."

Bacon's solution is to reverse the usual compromise. Instead of requiring all homes to be built on lots of at least two acres. he said, communities

either large enough to save the environment or very ground at all. 'Land should be subdi-

vided either into lots large family," he said.

should require that lots be enough to preserve the essential characteristics of tial zoning diate

"UP TO NOW, residenbeen has nature - 10 acres for ex- viewed as controlling deample — or lots just large velopment through regula-crough to meet the imme-tions consisting of a continnous gradation of minimum lot sizes



SOFT LANDING

This device, looking like a lunar lander, is used by technicians to measure pile height on polyester carpet sample. Full year's testing in Beaunit Fibers Laboratories, Research Triangle Park, N.C., and in actual installations preceded introduction of firm's new fulled carpeting.

"This is using a one-sidproblem and has led to the force thin development over huge areas. In essence, zoning to date has recognized the need to protect the amenities of the environment, but it has not recognized the need to conserve space in the face of population growth pressures. "THIS NEED creates a

new facet for zoning legislating the maximum size of lots in certain areas. When used together, these two approaches open possibilities for beyond anything that could be thought of under the single approach."

As an example, Bacon sald, 300 acres could support 100 families on three acre lots. But there would comparatively little open space and much of the nat-ural setting would be lost. With 1-acre lots, the set-

ting could be maintained but only 30 families could be housed. But by providing 15 10-acre lots, 85 lots of less than an acre, and the rest parkland, the natural setting can be maintained and 100 families can be housed.

L.A. project

ST. PAUL (UPI) -- Donovan Companies. Inc., has obtained \$17.9 million in new building contracts in the Los Angeles area

L.B. Notes

"The Man With Three Heads" is the topic for next week's Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club speech. Richard Nelson is speak-

Wednesday at 7:15 at the Holiday Im. He will draw on his ex-

periences as a businessman, the (unpaid) president of the Goodwill Industries of America and as a Goodwill executive to tell the story of what can be done to keep handicapped people from being a tax burden.

Nelson now heads the Industrial Services Division of the local Goodwill Industries.

Exclusive loan

SINGAPORE (UPI) - A really expensive club to join is the Singapore Mo-neylenders Association. To qualify as a member you must have at least 100,000 Singapore dollars (\$33,333) worth of capital investment to your name.
"We have more than 130

members carolled since February," said Tan Han Seng, association chair-



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION ... Of Soon-To-Open Scabreeze Units

Seabreeze Shore Apts., L.B., set to open Aug. 14

Construction is nearing completion on the new 71unit, \$1.5 million Seabreeze Shore Apartments at 3939 Allin St., Long Beach.

Grand opening of the beach front apartment complex has been scheduled for Aug. 14, according to the owners, Seabreeze Associates.

The four-storied apartment building, located at the foot of Belmont Pier in Belmont Shore, offers four floor plans in one and two bedrooms. Each apartment has its own private balcony and a panoramic view of the Pacific Ocean.

Land for Seabreeze Shore was purchased in December, 1969 by a group of 10 Southern California

businessmen. The project men's and women's saunis being built by Alco-Pa-cific Construction Co., builders of Soi Vista Homes.

THE apartment complex features a controlled secu-rity system called "enter-phone." The apartment phone." foyer intercom and entry control permits occupants of each apartment to see and hear who is knocking without opening the door.

Seabreeze, an adult complex, offers special leatures which include two high-speed elevators, six laundry rooms, subterranean covered parking, dish-washers, ceiling radiant heat, luminous kitchen ceilings, sliding glass doors to the balcony and

ADDITIONAL luxury appointments are thick shag carpeting, full draperics, color-coordinated interiors, built-in all-electric kitchens, custom cabinetry, ceramic tile counter tops, tub enclosures and cullured marble pullman

Complete shopping facilities and specialty shops are located adjacent to the residential complex and downtown Long Beach is five minutes away. Callformia State College, Long Beach, is located 10 minutes from the site and maarterial routes to Southland points are near-

Westport Apartment units rise in Cerritos

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"and you have an ideal residential location.

"Westport Homes are designed for families with combined monthly incomes of over \$650, and provide an attractive aliernative to renting."

"HOME shoppers will find that a whole new way of life awaits them, thanks to our three recreation areas," notes Al Erickson, Westport-Cerritos sales manager.

"And, buyers will find that they have no yard maintenance to worry about.

"Early buyers can move in this summer because construction is well advanced on the first production homes," Erickson concluded.

Both one and two-story plans are available. Each unit of four apartment homes is designed so that no one lives above or below anyone else. Privacy is further assured by 91/4inch thick double walls be-

EACH apartment home has a private, fenced patio reached through sliding glass doors in the living or dining area.



styled exteriors feature shake shingle mansard roofs. Interior design fea-First American Title Insurance Company, Santa tures include domed ceil-Ana, has promoted two exings and generously-sized ecutives: Kenneth Purcell has been elevated to vice Purchase price includes president-marketing administration in Nevada, carpeting in living room, master bedroom, hall and and succeeding him as asstairway areas, with custom-designed vinyl asbessistant vice president-business development in Ortos flooring in other living ange County is Jack Corri-

Landscaping is included, John Fairchild Jr., Dowwith front yard and home ney, has been named to exterior maintenance to be President's Club for New Organization among the county-wide field force of provided by a community association, thus protecting appearance of the Penn Mutual Life Insurneighborhood and the buyance Company.

George McKceban has Westport Apartment been installed as president Homes-Cerritos' m o d e l s are located at the southof Long Beach Association of Life Underwriters, Othwest corner of Bloomfield ers: Dale Turley, president Avenue and 166th Street in elect; Walter Ernst, vice Cerritos, just north of the president; Rarvey Harms, Artesia Riverside Freeway vice president; James O'Hara, secretary-treasur-(91) and two miles east of the San Gabriel River

> Lee Silver, Long Beach, appraiser for World Sav ings and Loan Association has been designated by Society of Real Estate Appraisers as Senior Residential Appraiser.

J. L. Booth, Long Beach, has been honored for achieving \$1 million in sales in 1970 for E. F. MacDonald Incentive Com-

Charles Dixon, Los Alamitos, has been appointed corporate comp-troller at Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, and Sam DeWeese Jr., Yorba Linda, has been named project for modular manager structures division of the

McKenna

Realty in

opening

Parkside Estates Plan 21 result of homebuyers ideas

er's investment,

Freeway (605).

then turn north.

From the Artesia Free-

way, eastbound motorists

may take the Bloomfield offramp and go north. Westbound drivers can take the Norwalk Boule-

vard offramp and continue westward to Bloomfield,

A new home designed by homebuyers themselves is now being introduced at Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley.

Plan 21, according to Oby Woods, marketing director of Presley Development Company, is the result of three years of market research.

"Hundreds of interviews and questionaires went into the planning and design of this new model," Woods said, "which represents the combination of all the features which the homebuyers consider most

The four-bedroom, twobath home features a separate-zone design which divides the formal living room-dining areas from the fireplace-oriented family room. The kitchen-family room opens onto the rear patio through sliding doors with an indoor-outdoor serving count-

The master suite with its private bath and dressing room constitutes a separate zone in itself for maximum adult privacy.

The fourth bedroom easi-

ly converts to an attractive den or study.

APPARENTLY homebuyers sold them-selves on the home they designed. "The results were more

than encouraging," Woods said, "our initial increment of Plan 21 home is already 70 per cent sold and we are scheduling the model for all future tracts in Fountain Valley, based on the success of this experimental offering."

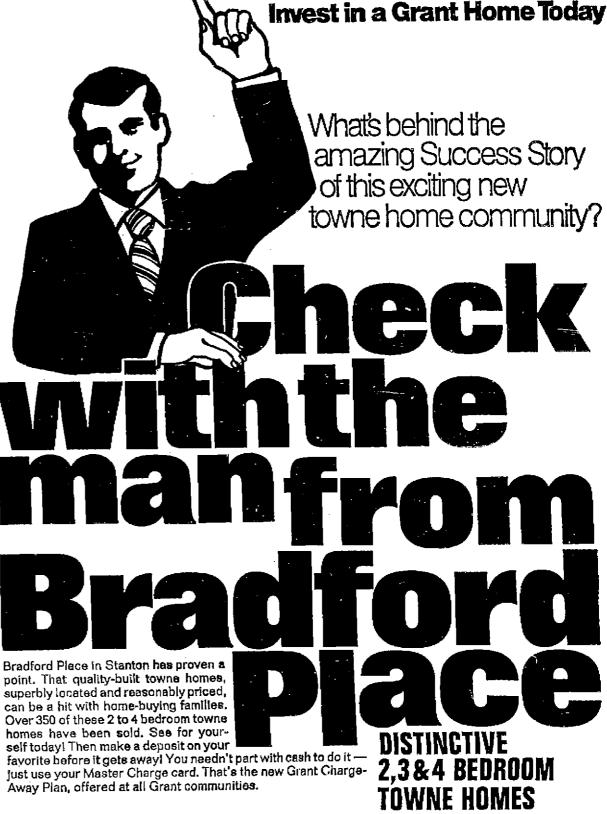
The home is priced from \$32,995, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available. Included in the basic price of all Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley are: fireplaces, carpeting, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cast-iron tubs and kitchen sinks, shake iencing, mirrored wardrobe doors in master bedrooms, built-in appliances, hardwood cabinets, ceiling insulation and con-

crete driveways.
Parkside Estates In Parkside Estates In Fountain Valley is tocated on Euclid across from Mile Square Park, between Warner and Edinger, ac-cessible via the San Diego or Garden Grove freeways.

Bob McKenna is the owner of the newly opened Bob McKenna Realty and Beach Mortgage firms at 5520 E. Second St., Naples Villa area of Long Beach.

McKenna said his firms will handle homes, income producing properties, land, syndications and real estate loans.

He also has a branch office with Boise Cascade, and by virtue of being its top salesman the first six months of this year won a



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MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

When John Steinbeck wrote of the dust bowl in the 1930s few persons could even dream of a major waterway through Okla-

But today, incredible as it would have seemed theu. Tulsa stands at the head of navigation on the 440-mile Arkansas-Verdigris River system, linking the Mid-west to the Mississippi River, and Beyond, by

This once landlocked "oil capital of the world" is now the nation's most inland port city.

Barge traffic so far has only scratched the surface of its potential. But oil, grain, fabricated metal, coal and newsprint are al-

ready moving. Spacecraft handle 150,000 tons of phoshardware is a possibility in phate fertilizer for Okla-

The Willbros Terminal

Co. has signed a \$1.5-mil-

hon agreement for a bulk

ferlilizer warehouse, con-

veying system, two rail-

road spins and roads and

company which operates in 10 states, estimates it will

Williams Bros. a pipeline

phate fertilizer for Oklahoma and Kansas farmers. Lake River Terminals Newsprint was the first shipment to come up the Inc., Berwyn, Ill., plans a \$3-million petrochemical, storage, loading and pack-aging facility. winding course of the Arkansas and Verdigris. Shipments of pipe for Oklahoma industry fol-

North American Rockwell Corp. has recom-mended Tulsa as one of three potential manufac-THE FUTURE of comturing sites.
Both it and McDonnell mercial traffic is indicated in a number of actions al-

Douglas Co. have Tulsa plants and both are bid-ding for a role in produc-ing the reusable space shuttle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans for the

The possibility of shipping hardware downriver

OIL, GAS, coal and lime-stone are available in large quantities in the area served by the river. Kerr-McGee Corp. has a new coal mine at Sequoyah, and Howe Coal Co, has one d Heavener, Much of the

Howe coal goes to Japan. A chemical terminal has been announced for the port. Armeo Steel Co. has purchased a 120-acre site.

Also along the river between the Mississippi River and here are ports of Muskogee, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith in Arkansas.

Navigation began in December 1968 from the Mississippi to Little Rock. A year later it was opened to Fort Smith, then to Musko-

ARMY engineers estimated when it was opened that the system would carry 13.2 million tons of cargo annually.

The estimate includes 3.7 million tons of iron and steel products, 1.3 million tons of coal, 600,000 tons of wheat, 200,000 lons of flour and 2.6 million tons of less than barge lots and 900,000 tons of miscellaneous prod-

Additional benefits, englneers say, will be savings of \$40.4 million annually to shippers. Power generated from six reservoirs on the system will be valued at \$14.8 million.

Will Rogers may have been right when he quipped once that it would be cheaper to pave the Arkansas than make it navigable. But he didn't know of the fringe benefits.



SELECTED

Constance Becker, Lakewood, has been chosen assistant manager at Security Pacific National Bank's Long Beach branch, She joined bank in 1964 as feller.

Air Force job

the Bay area."

HARVEY NAMES

W&L

expands

to north

With the opening of a resales office in Pacifica.

expanded its Resales Division out of Southern Cali-

formia for the first time, it

was announced this week

by William O. Thagard,

executive in charge of re-

sales for the Analieim

based real estate compa-

my.

"This is our 33rd office, and the fourth new one this year," noted Thagard.

'But it is our first oppor-

funity to extend our resale

services to Northern Cali-

"Carl Gottuso, our

Northern California region-

al manager, will supervise

this new office, along with

current new home sales in

named

J. Peter Dunston has been

of Harvey Alumi-

president,

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Northrop Corp. has obtained an \$8,8 million addition to an Air Force con-tract for F5E fighter planes.

at Big Canyon (Continued from Page 1) munity and serve as a vast for Deane Homes-Big Canyon has been opened on greenbelt for the area. Big Canyon Drive, over-Hughes attributed Big

Luxury seen

Canyon's success to date to the fact it offers a new corporate life-style — a home in a private, secluded area that is just minntes away from Orange

County's major financial

and industrial centers.

"The proximity of Big Canyon to Newport Center and the Irvine Industrial Complex means businessmen can spend less time commuting and more time with their families or their favorite recreation." he

CURRENTLY leading the sales parade at Big Canyon is Richard B. Smith, Inc.'s Broadmoor Homes project, where more than \$4.5 million in homes have been sold.

Four furnished models are now open at Broadmoor Homes-Big Canyon,.. located on Braeburn Lane, near the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard. Spacious four and five bedroom homes are offered in the \$75,000 to \$100,000 price

Macnab-Irvine which is handling the custom fairway lot program, now has sold \$1.8 million in homesites at prices ranging from \$35,000 to \$75,000, and will be the sites of homes costing up to \$500,000. All custom lots overlook the golf course.

DEANE Development Company, which is developing a luxury condominium project in Big Canyon, has accepted reservations on units valued at \$2.2 million.

A temporary sales office

looking the 18th green. Two, three and four bedroom condominium homes are priced from \$65,000 to S115,000.

South optimistic

NEW YORK (UPI) - A survey of 100 local housing analysts and economists indicates the Southern states should expect a 12 housing starts in 1971 over 1970, say Allan W. Cox, marketing director for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Four cities particularly hard hit by last year's housing downturn — Fort Lauderdale, Louisville, Miami and Nushville.



APPOINTED

At Erickson, of Fullerton. 20 years in building busi ness and seven in sales, has been appointed sales manager for Westport Apartment Homes - Cerritos, 532mit condominium developnient by Westport Home Bullders.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

ready taken.

parking areas.

Beet growers eye grain subsidy

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -There is pending in the House of Representatives a cognizant bill that would make sugar beet growers eligible for feed grain sub-

Its purpose is to aid sugar beet farmers in four states who have lost their markels because of processing plant shuldowns.

When the measure came before the Rules Commitlec. Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, warned that paying sugar beet farmers not to grow corn would subject the entire subsidy program to ridicule.

Latta, I feel, was unduly

going to commit raillery over legislation of that sort. To the contrary.

Once they see the logic, I'm sure most decent Americans will agree with me that this is the first sensible agrarian development since the government began making farm loans to ski resorts.

TO GET at the logic, ask yourself this question: in Aristotlean quibble. Why should only corn farmers be paid for not growing corn?

By force of socratic ratiocination we must conclude there is no rational reason why only com

Once he sees the logic of farmers should be subsiil, no decent American is dized for non-production of

> Common sense tells us a sugar heet farmer can refrain from growing corn just as well as a corn farmer. Putting it another way, corn not grown by a thoroughly non-existent as corn not grown by a corn

BUT HOLD! I seem to hear a small voice ruised

It is, insists the Aristotlean disciple, patently impossible for a sugar beet farmer to refrain from growing corn. For if a sugar beet (armer refrains

from growing anything, it must logically follow that he is refraining from growing sugar beets.

Putting that another way, that isn't corn he is not raising; he is not raising sugar beets.

Personally, I am not impressed by such caviling. A sugar beet farmer sureby must know what he isn't planting, and if he says he planting corn, should take him at his

But in order to remove any doubt, and forestall ridicule, Congress might amendment classifying ungrown sugar beets as feed



Larry Deane becomes president of company ers and was division man-single family, high rise Larry E. Deane has been

named president and chief Development Company, succeeding his father, Ben C. Deane, who has become chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding firm.

Deane Development Company is starting construction of a 230-unit luxury condominium project al Big Canyon, a \$60 million private community being developed by The Irvine Company in Newport Beach.

Larry Deane began his career in the homebuilding and land development industry more than 10 years ago with Deane Brothers,

During that time, he managed large sub-divisions and was involved in the planning, design, construction and marketing of both homes and large community develop-

of the land de-

Members of the Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Long Beach and La Jol-

la have proposed develop-ment of 12.5 acres of land,

Beach, which would utilize

a team of professionals

with experience in recrea-

tional facilities planning,

real estate development,

and finance.

architecture, engineering

The proposal suggested

that the Harbor Commis-

sion and the Long Beach

City Planning organization

function collectively with

Carter's group to plan the

The private public par-

licipation concept was

aired during a recent pres-entation to the Leasing

Committee of the Board of

Among cultural and rec-

reational facilities which

could be housed at the site

located at Long Beach's

front door are a summer flicater, major motel-hutel

and theme restaurant.

Harbor Commissioners.

utilization of the property.

A East, in Long

Development of

Pier A East eyed

ager for Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation. He also was active in land acquisition and new project devel-opment while at Occiden-

 Λ member of the Building Industry Association, the BIA's Sales and Marketing Council and the Young Home Builders Association, Larry Deane is a graduate of California Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo with a degree in Finance and Property Management.

DEANE Development Company was founded by Ben and Larry Deane in early 1970, shortly after Ben Deane resigned as president of Deane Brothers, Inc. and as a director of its parent company, Occidental Petroleum Corpo-

During his lenure as president of Deane Broth-HE SERVED as project ers, Inc., Ben Deaue was nivolved partment for Deans Broth- lion of more than 10,000

> The theater would function jointly with one of the local college drama de-

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and multi-unit dwellings. The Big Canyon condom-

inium project, which has been in the planning stage for more than a year, is the first venture to be undertaken by Deane organization under its present

Two, three and four-bedroom homes are being offered at prices ranging from \$65,000 to \$115,000.



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man of the Carter Corpo-

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Property owners take pen in hand

MR. CAMPBELL:

I am ready for relife-ment after 33 years of work in a rooming house.

My property is located on a very valuable piece of land quite suitable for high rise apartments or doctors' offices.

I am presently residing on the property, and would like to begin working as my own agent to advertise and make contacts for a land lease

Should I start by paying for an appraisal? What is the average, percentage-wise, on leased land? Mrs. B.H.M.

Normally, of course, a ground lease is an agreement under which a tenant erects a building on the land wheih, in effect, becomes real property of the owner. So that the tenant can get back the cost of building. the lease

must provide that the landlord, at the expiration of the term, shall pay the tenant all or part of the cost or the appraised part of the building, or in the absence of this provision, the term of the lease or renewal privileges give the tenant sufficient time to amortize the cost of the building during the period of his occupan-

This is quite a jungle in which you have decided to go strolling and I would suggest that, as your first order of business, you consult a lawyer and a reputahle real estate representative for guidance in your plan. Ground rent is usually computed on a basis of a certain percentage of the appraisal value of the appraisal land, and the tenant pays all taxes and other charges while the landlord's rent is his net return. However,

obviously, the amount of the ground rent is strictly up for grabs -- a negotiated figure entirely dependent on both local economic conditions and the skill of the bargainers involved. You need professional help hefore you lift a finger.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have pretty well boiled our decision down to one of two new homes that appeal to us. They are in the same approximate price range, and they both have features that we like. The thing that worries us a little is the fact that one of them has a nice storage-utility room, which is a decided plus, but the purchase price of the house includes only a minimal number of appliances - in fact, only a waste disposal.

The other house, on the other hand, doesn't have this extra room, but it

does include practically every home appliance you've ever possibly heard of: disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, and what-have-

I know that you can't make this decision for us, but are we being foolish to lean loward the home with the appliances rather than the extra space? - Mr.

ANSWER: From a strict, dollars-and-cents stand point, you are, of course, being foolish to let your heads be turned by the glittering appliances.

Figure it out: The cost of those appliances is built-in to the total price of the house, and, for the next 25 years, you're going to be paying for them plus interest. You know. loo, that in all likelihood. every one of them will have to be replaced at least once, or perhaps twice, during the lifetime of the

Okay, that's the hardheaded approach to the subject. The other side of the coin is this: If you are The average American couple, you will live in this house, in all probability, no longer than seven or eight years.

This means that when you re-sell it, and move on, someone else is going to pick up the built-in payments on those appliances which you need so badly loday, and I assume cannot afford on top of a new

While you may be letting yourself be swayed by the appliances, I think your real concern should lie in another area. In other words, I think that you are going to be regretting nol having that extra space that the appliancepoor house offers. If I were you. I would look around and see if you can't find a compromise house that would offer a similar utility room but with more

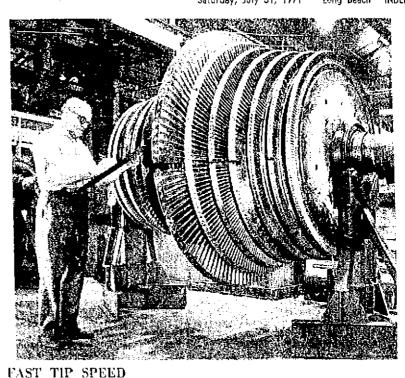
Kitchen work

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) -About 2.5 million American families will remodel their kichens this year, reports Goodyear, which manufactures vinyl floor tile widely used in household work area such as kitchens and laundries.



BRICK PROCESS NEW

Brick panels are placed to form outer walls on construction site at Pueblo, Colo. Each panel is 6x12 feet and reinforced, insulated and finished on both sides. Sections include all electrical conduits and receptables ready for plug-in. A new trend in industry, says designer Ralph



Swifter than speed of sound, this nearly completed General Electric marine steam turbine low-pressure rotor, weighing 91/2 tons, will rotate at 3470 revolutions per minute, making top speed in excess of 830 miles per hour.

appliances than the one you are now considering but fewer than the one that skips the extra room.

(Campbell welcomes letiers. He is unable lo enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his

(Released by The Peylsler and Tribuca Syndicals, 1970)

New test track

fore they are delivered to

DETROIT (UPI) Chrysler Corp. said it will build a 100,000-square-foot car preparation center with a test rack on a 70acre tract in North Brunswick Township, New Jersey. Chrysler has similar plants at Clucago and in California to test cars be-

Selling bonds

KNOXVILLE (UPI) The Tennessee Valley Authority said it will sell \$100 million worth of five-year series C power bonds at compelitive bidding July 20 in Wall Street.

\$100 exemption

There is no federal income tax on the first \$100 earned as stock dividends.

Employes at Zales in sharing

Employees of Zale Corporation in Long Beach are among the recipients of a company contribution of \$3,338,276 to the Zale's Profit-Sharing Plan, it was announced today by Gordon Dilts, manager of Zales Jewelers at 5541 Stearns St.

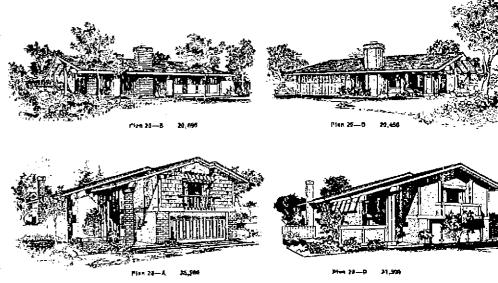
The company provides each participating employe with a sizable contribution based on his annual salary. In addition to the company contribution, each employe with a balance in his profit-sharing account a year ago also received a credit of 12.9 per cent of his balance as a result of investment income and gains in the plan's portfo-

lio.
The Zole's Profit-Sharing Plan has current assets of over \$34 million with 7,000 participants. All contributions to the plan are made by the company alone, none by the employe. The plan, which celebrates its 10th anniversary this year. was established to assist permanent employes in retirement.

Work extended

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) Grumman Corp. has won a \$15.6 million addition to a Navy contract for parts for the E2A aircraft

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Plant safety, EDP analyzed

TECHNIQUES OF SAFETY MANAGEMENT, by Daniel C. Petersen. McGraw-Hill, \$14.50.

Here's a book offering an eye-opening re-evaluation of industrial safety.

Aiming itself at both the experienced professional and the newcomer to the field, the book stresses safety psychology and safety systems and offers suggestions for the improvement of many areas in the profession.

The volume treats its subject as a necessary and vital part of the entire production process and one that directly affects cost control, quality control and profits.

It is the first book of its kind to offer a "how to" approach to its subject: how to write a company safety policy; how to set up a workable system of accountability; low to employ control charts and

safety sampling for measuring results; how to get employes behind the safety program, and how to use techniques to uncover real causes of accidents.

Included in the book's eleven chapters is a fourpart program for action. Part I examines the inadequacies of many present safety programs and presents proposals for new and more realistic principles; Part II applies these principles to various situations and enumerates measures for controlling losses and setting up guidelines for measuring performances; Part III focuses on the ways and means of motivating employes, supervisors and management toward an effective safety program, and Part IV discusses an often neglected area of loss control - fleet safety and product safety and liability -RLB

MANAGING THE EDP

FUNCTION, by Arnold E.

Ditri. McGraw-Hill, \$14.75. This easily read book obviously was designed to fill the existing void in the application of managerial

It offers an all-purpose plan for planning, resource allocation, implementation, operation and control of computer related systems

and operations. This practical guide recognizes that most computer systems used by business and government in the past have failed to meet their goals, and undertakes the task of reeducating executives whose understanding of the elements of control over the (Electronic Data Processing) function is inadequate.

Stressing the fact technical expertise and detailed understanding of computers are not necessary to effective EDP manage-

ment, this book establishes a common denominator from which EDP can be successfully rendered by the generally trained exec-

utive The reader is shown that the same methods used for applying control over such functions as engineering or product development can now be applied to EDP.

The book contains 13 chapters, divided into two parts. Focusing on the re-lationships in the EDP department and its organization as a whole, Part I points out the need for successful application of management control to the EDP function and offers suggestions to the manager interested in effectively organizing his department. Part II deals with the onerations of the EDP department itself: principles of departmental management; the functions of middle management.--



30 YEARS

Norman R. Dunlap, Westminster, vice president-manager of Bank of America's Seventh & Flower branch, Los Angeles, has marked his 30th anniversary with the bank.



CHOSEN

Robert Spencer, Garden Grove, has been appointed director of manoower development and training for Equity Funding Corporation of America, Los Angeles.

Project delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) - A spokesman for International Nickel Co. denied Inco is delaying a \$480 million nickel mining project on the French island of New Caledonia in the Pacific, in which Inco has a 40 per cent stake. The spokesman said the cause of the delay is the difficulty the French holding firm, Samipac, is having in lining up additional French partners in

gers a tremendous elecfingerlips than they'd ever imagine, General Teletro-mechanical process that brings them in volce phone Company customers command the use of milcontact with another perlions of dollars worth of son yards or thousands of telephone equipment and miles away in seconds. thousands upon thousands of miles of telephone cable

A simple phone call may

involve dozens of circuits

This all comes about because each digit in a telephone number has a certain meaning within the maze of equipment through which calls are processed.

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communications capability.

For example, by the

time a call from Long

Beach to Downey has been

processed, more than 10

pieces of such lyrical-

sounding equipment as "detectors," "selectors,"

"connectors," and "direc-

tors" have been called into

Multiply this number by the thousands of calls that

daily pour out of the four

dial switching centers in

and you set up a steady

stream of clicks from the

KEITH KOCH of Long

Beach, transmission trunk-

ing engineer, noted that while telephone calls go into dial switching centers

on two wires and eventually reach the party being called on two wires; the

calls, in the meantime,

will involve some three

dozen different circuits in

one phase of a call alone.

The whole trip between

Long Beach and Downey

involves numerous related

And sometimes, when

telephone traffic is heavy,

long distance calls utilize

more miles of telephone

line than normal. It is pos-

sible that when you make

a long distance call to Sac-

ramento, for example, and

when preferred routes are

busy, your call may be re-

routed through some East-

ern city such as Chicago

or Detroit and back to Cal-

ifornia before you're con-

nected with the party

you're calling. The equip-

ment works so rapidly,

however, you'll never no-fice a delay when your

calls have traveled this ex-

BY SIMPLY flicking off

a series of digits on a tele-

tra mileage.

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the action.

Right now in Long Beach when you dial a ' example, this indicates you will be making a message unit or toll call so "automatic licketing equip-ment" is triggered which records your telephone number; the time of day; the number you are callthe Long Beach Division ing; and at the end of your call, the length of time you talked. This information, speeding relays and

With more power in their phone dial a person trig- of course, eventually ends up on your telephone bill.

> THEN, dialing the "1" followed by a three-num-ber area code takes your call to a specific state or area within a state. The first three numbers of a telephone number .-- or ABC code - roules your to a specific chial switching center within an exchange area.

The next three numbers identify further routes. The final number checks the line to see if it is busy or free and then triggers elther a ring or a busy signal depending on the status of the line.

Even with this involved processing procedure, calls that do not get completed due to equipment failure account for a very small portion of the total number placed - a fraction of 1 per cent.

love Honey

LA's Spring Street vacancy factor rises ally deny that fear of

(Continued from Page 1)

financially hard pressed cities the moves result in further loss of jobs, the removal of workers who will spend money elsewhere, and a further decline in their tax bases.

Some of the nation's newer cities, such as Dallas, Houston and Portland still are able to attract

Rate request

MANCHESTER (UPI) -Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has asked the state utility commission for a 9 per cent electric rate increase effective Aug. 9 to raise about \$5.5 million in additional revenue yearly.

Jumbo airliner

NEW YORK (UPI) The country's first schednled airline service with McDonnell Douglas' new Jumbo DC-10 airliner will be inaugurated Aug. 17 by American Airlines between Chicago and Los Angeles.

new corporate headquar-

The lack of congestion, smog and other problems that frequently afflict older major cities may be a big factor for the vitality of cities, observers say. Dallas, for example, claims to have the least pollution of the nation's 20 biggest cities.

Don Grimme, personnel manager at American Can Co.'s Greenwich, Conn., headquarters, says, "We didn't have enough room in New York. People were scattered all over the city.'

STOUFFER frozen foods says it was attracted to

Navy contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) -General Dynamics Corp. has obtained a \$4.5 million Navy contract to convert the nuclear submarine Lafayette from the Polaris missile system to the Poseidon system.

the suburbs by the low cost of land in outlying areas. Stouffer says real estate in nearby Solon, where 600 of its employes are headquartered, cost only a quarter of what it would have in Cleveland.

> "A combination of events came to a head at one time," says an economic consultant for Chase Manhattan Bank, referring to the departure of companies from New York. "There were extremely tight labor markets, bombings of buildings, and commuter service was falling apart."

While executives gener-

Ups textiles

NEW YORK (UPI) -Beaunit Corp., an El Paso, Natural Gas Co. unit, an-nounced it will spend \$10 million to increase output at its textile plants in Statesville, Halton, and Lowe, N.C.

crime in the central city is a prime reason for moving to the suburbs, observers say the businesses most likely to leave the cities are those located in the high crime areas.

Pact with Romania

NEW YORK (UPI) -Robert B. Anderson Co. announced it has negotiated an agreement with the Romanian State Enterprise for foreign trade (TERRA) to form a joint trading firm called Romanda, Ltd. The firm will be organized as Aubahamian Corporation and its purpose will be to foster trade between Romania and the United States and other Western Hemisphere countries. The Anderson Company made a similar arrangement with the Yugoslav government last July.

the venture.



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The original owner was a motion set designer.

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Of news to the Auto World, the Bank of America has announced the transfer of J. W. (Bill) Hansen to the position of vice president, public relations, Long Beach Motor Center branch. The move is of particular interest to members of the

By ART STEPHAN

Auto Editor

Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association because of the many years he has been associated with that group. Bill started his career with Bank of America in 1940 as a field collector. Coincidentally, his first territory was

Long Beach and surrounding area. After his military service in World War II, Hansen was promoted to the Auto Dealer Division of the bank as a dealer contact man.

His job brought him to Long Beach from time to time during which he made many friends in the auto dealer fraternity. In 1957, Bill was transferred to the bank's Long

Beach Main Office at Fourth and Pine as head of the Instalment Loan Department. In this capacity he played a large part in helping develop better methods of taking care of auto dealers' financing needs and, in many instances, helping to provide initial capital financing. Bill was made head of

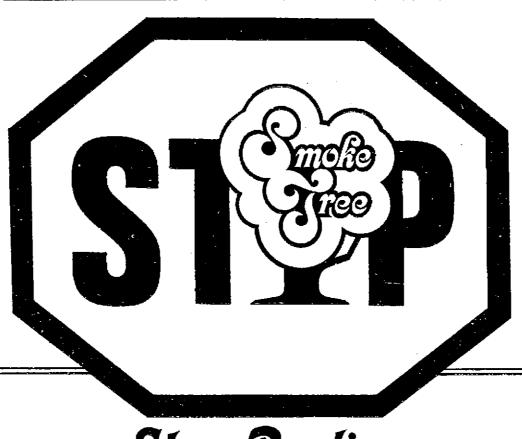
BILL HANSEN

the bank's Southern California Auto Dealer Division in 1958 and head of the Collection Division in 1960, headquartered in Los Angeles.

In 1962, Hansen returned to Long Beach and began the preliminary planning for a Motor Center branch. It will be remembered that it was at Bill's suggestion that the bank built and furnished a conference room for the exclusive use of the officers and directors of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealer's Association, Another of Bill's unique ideas is the familiar sight at the annual Motor Car Dealers golf jamboree as the "Welcome Wagon" handing out free beer to the goliers, courtesy of Bank of

Since 1967, Bill has been vice president and manager of Bank of America's Long Beach Motor Center branch at 1840 Long Beach Blvd. and is turning over the reins to vice president Frank Young. Bill now will be free to call on all of his many friends, particularly those in the automotive field.

Bill is a member of Kiwanis, the International City Club and a past president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach. He has been an instructor, board member and senior advisor for the American Institute of Benking.



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DJI averages from 30 firms

By HARRY C. FRANCE

Frequently readers of this column ask about stocks comprising the Dow Jones Industrial averages. Thirty top corporations functioning in the national economy make up the list

In this article I shall briefly discuss 10 favorites hose that I have been handling for many years. All are solid stocks, paying dependable dividends and carrying

I shall list these in alphabetical order.

American Can is a world-wide manufacturer of liber and metal containers. Its annual volume of sales is approaching \$2 billion. Only 17.747,414 common shares are outstanding. The quarterly dividend (which is comforta-

bly earned) is 55 cents.

Bellilehem Steel — America's second largest enterprise in this very basic industry — reduced the 1970 quarterly dividend from 45 cents to 30 cents. The stock went down to about \$21 a share. Patient investors in this good equity will be well rewarded. Earnings this year could be \$2.50 a share, and in 1972, the dividend might

CHRYSLER IN 1970 lost money and the dividend was reduced from \$2 a share to 60 cents annually. The company builds Plymouth, Dodge, Valiant, Chrysler and Imperial cars. For alert risk-takers, the stock at \$28 a share is a good purchase.

Du Pont is the world's largest chemical producer. The powerful and very wealthy Christiana Securities Company owns 28 per cent of the outstanding common. its force of research chemists is tops in the world. Thousands of its 111,000 employes hold Ph.D. degrees, assuring the enterprise of a strong, forward look.

Eastman Kodak is the world's largest producer of

photographic materials. Today 37 investment companies own over 2 million shares of the stock. The yield is fair - about 2 per cent, but solid growth is certain.

I shall mention General Motors again. It is a very

suitable for those desiring good income.

GENERAL ELECTRIC is a very high-grade growth equity. In 1967, sales were \$7.741 billion. In 1970, \$8.727 billion. GE is the world's largest manufacturer of electri-

high-grade common and its two preferred stocks are

cal equipment. With earnings around \$2.50 a share in 1971, an increase in dividends might take place.

Standard Oil of New Jersey is a worldwide petroleum enterprise. Sales increase every year. In 1971, they may touch \$18 billion—up from \$13.250 billion in 1967. Union Carbide is a \$3 billion-a-year giant. The yield is good and growth is certain.

United States Steel common seldom yields over 7 per cent. By the time this article appears, more will be known about steel wages and prices. But the stock at

\$31-\$32 a share is a bargain.

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ASSISTANT

William Mazza, Long Beach. former administrative assistant at Security Pacific National Bank's Costa Mesa branch, has been appointed assistant manager-installment loans at San Pedro



MILESTONE

Stanley Hooper, La Mirada, vice president and manager of Bank of America's Norwalk branch, has colebrated his 30th anniversary with B of A.

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The roof's crumbling . . . the steps are saggin' . . . the columns are creakin'. . . in short, it's beginning to look as if it went through the Trojan war (and lost) . . . You feel it's time for a change, but new house-hunting is all Greek to you . . . and you haven't the foggiest where to starl ...

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Wall Street Briefs

HOUSTON Amoco Chemicals Corp., a unit of the Standard Oil (Indiana) group, has awarded a contract to M. W. Kellogg Co. to design and build a polypropylene Iractionation plant at Texas City, Tex., with a ca-pacity of several million pounds a year. The polypropylene polymers to be produced will feed Amoco's polypropylene plastics plant at Chocolate Bayou.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — New Jersey Zinc Co., has raised the price of slab and alloy zinc 1 cent a pound delivered. In spite of the increase, prime western zinc is selling for the same price as in 1969 and special is only a penny a pound higher.

GRAND 'RAPIDS (UPI) Aguardsman Chemical Coatings. Inc., has agreed to buy the Slight & Hell-muth Division of UMC Industries. Inc., a maker of printing inks, for \$2 million

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The International Business Machines Corp. introduced a new comput-er-assisted medical examination system. IBM said it gives test results as well as a detailed summary of the patient' medical history for the doctor to analyze. The system rents for \$2,400 for the first year, after which charges are waived, IBM said.

LONDON (UPI) - Bolswana RST, Ltd., an-nounced it will seek shareholder approval at a meeting on Aug. 18 to increase capital from 7 million rand to 45 million and borrowing rights to 150 million rand. (One South African rand equals about \$1.41). The purpose is to pave the way for financing develop-ment of the Selebi and Pickwe nickel and copper ore bodies. The company is a subsidiary of Roan Selection Trust. Ltd., which is in turn a subsidi-ary of American Metals Climax, Inc. In addition to raising 30 million rand by a rights issue, the company will receive increased investment funds from Amax and Anglo-American Charter Group, Large loans will be obtained from German and South Africa

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Export Indus-tries, Inc., has deferred its annual meeting to Sept. 14 from Aug. 10 to enable the new chairman, Peter Kenne, to familiarize himself more thoroughly with the company's affairs.

WASHINGTON (UPD) Indiana & Michigan Elecagainst Federal Environmental Protection Administrator William Ruckelshaus challenging the ther-mal pollution standards for streams set by Ruckel-shaus' agency. The suit shaus' agency. sold the standards set for electric power plants on the shore of Lake Michigan were arbitrary, illegal and not based on scientific fact. An injunction was asked to restrain the EPA from enforcing the stand-

NEW YORK (UPI) The St. Louis San Francisco (Frisco) Railway has ordered 350 boxears from ACF Industries, Inc., for about \$6.8 million. They will be built at \$1. Louis. All will have 70-ton roller bearing trucks and 100 will be insulated box cars.



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Week's Wall Street Trend

By DAVID BURKE AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A

sudden rush of disappoint-ing news developments p u s h e d stock market prices this past week to their lowest level in six months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial blue chips fell 29.35 points to 858.43. This was the lowest since Jan. 21, when the Dow closed at 854.74.

Some analysts said they were looking for the mar-ket to fall to the 840 level of the Dow before a new support area is found.

"The fact that the mar-ket kept eroding on light Callycanding volume without any climactic selling indicates that it still has farther to fall," said Monte Gordon, analyst for Bache & Co.

In the news background was the continuing rail strike and the threatened steel strike. From Washington came reports that consumer spending plans had fallen sharply in the last three months and that the government's index of leading economic indicators declined during June.

sold by Koll firm

The newly opened Hadio Shack facility in Garden Grove has been sold for more than \$1 million to an unidentified investor by Koll Income Properties, a division of Don Kott Comoany, Inc., Newport Beach builder-developer of the

sion of the Tandy Corp., and the west coast corporate offices of Tandy.

RADIO SHACK operates a 105,000-square-foot warehouse and display room, and shares the 20,000-square-foot office facilities the new building with its parent firm.

Radio Shack is a commercial outlet for a witte variety of electronic sup-plies for the professional and amateur.

The build-to-suit project constructed using was sculptured concrete tillup panels. The warehouse walls were cast so they can be safely moved to allow future expansion. The seven-acre site is fully landscaped, and provides onsite customer and employe parking.

Pacific Coast Exchange

Pan American was most 2½ to 53% active on a turnover of down 1% at 11%. American Telephone, second, most active, fell % to 43%. U.S. Steel was down 31/a to 281/a Texaco fell 11/2 to 341/2 and

General Electric dropped

Other Big Board prices 630,400 shares, closing included Bausch & Lomb, off 14% to 127%, International Telephone, off 4% to 62. Fannie Mae, off 6% to : 58%, Nalomas, off 4% to 78% and Mattel, off 4% to -

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Quotations

leading economic indicators declined during June.

Inflation continues unabled, and high interest rates in bonds are siphoning off funds from the stuck market, analysts said.

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange totaled 62.99 million shares, as compared with 60.84 million shares the previous week. The sluggish volume indicated that many investors had taken to the side-lines to wait out the market slide.

Of the 1,823 stocks traded on the Big Board during the week, 1,524 declined and 214 advanced.

New 1971 highs were reached by 35 stocks, and 252 slipped to new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks for shock average declined 10.4 to 308.6. This was the largest declined and 214 advanced.

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builder-developer of the building.

The 125,000-square-foot. two - story structure at Brady Way and the Garden Grove Freeway houses both Radio Shack, a divi-

P-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Luna Beach N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS | 136.51 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 271 | 2 12 5414 5756 451 514 1572 170 1775 1572 467 4024 3975 23 42 5975 54 1424 1374 5166 - 416 1796 + 58 40 - 316 5995 - 100 1366 - 116 | The content of the

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3M's speedy microfilm system to go on display

A microfilm system that locates one document from a file of 414,000 records in 45 seconds or less is one of several new products and systems to be displayed for the first time in Southern California next week by 3M Company.

In addition to showing the lalest equipment and technologies, 3M will be holding a three-day series of sophisticated seminars at the Anahelm Convention Center, Tuesday through Thursday, on the many applications for microfilm.

3M recently announced the availability of a new automatic random access information retrieval system which it developed originally to aid state and local law enforcement officials matching finger-

THE COMPANY says. however, that the new Microdisc System I also is especially useful, in business where files are organized in random order but need retrieving and updating frequently.

For numerically organized files, 3M will have its new 500 "Page Search" microfilm reader-printer on display for the first

This unit has the capa- document number on a 10- enlargement of the inforbility of locating a given button keyboard. microfilm image from among 10,000 in about five

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Mark sales in big climb

tion has announced that primary earnings increased 40 per cent to 49 cents per share from 35 cents

year's second quarter. Sales for the quarter increased to \$11,408,000 from \$4,331,000, and net income \$337,000 compared with \$142,000 in 1970.

On a fully diluted basis, earnings per share rose to 44 cents.

(Mark Controls acquired Pacific Valves of Long Beach in January.)

IN THE FIRST half, net earnings rose to \$550,000 or 82 cents per share from \$24,000 or 59 cents per share, an increase in primary earnings per share of 39 per cent. Revenues

Mark Controls Corpora- for the first half increased \$20.386.000 from \$8,294,000 in the same period in 1970.

> Gary E. MacDougal, chairman and chief execu tive officer said:

"We particularly pleased with these operating results, since they achieved despite a somewhat sluggish business environment, and concurrent with the major effort required to successfully in-tegrate our acquisitions."

MacDougal also said that the second quarter sales of \$11,408,000 are 9 per cent ahead of the combined (pro forma) sales performance achieved last year by Mark Controls' three divisions when they were separate companies.

mation in 10 seconds. An improved version of 3M's cartridge microfilm the companion unit to the reader-printer to form a complete rapid retrieval microfilm system suitable

for general office use.

BECAUSE MANY dataprocessing centers are now using new technologies to convert digital information on computer tapes directly onto microfilm, the company will be introducing two

wide screen viewing units.
The first is for use with cartridge microfilm, where no prints are required but high reliability is needed.

The second unit is designed for use with the microfilm sheet film, called microfiche, where low-cost and an occasional print are required.

A new processor camera unit enables hospitals and tadiologists for the first time to reduce full-sized X-rays to 33-mm film without noticeable loss in quali-

ty.
The unit produces a completely processed frame of film, mounted in a data-processing sized camera card just 50 seconds from the moment of

Grove motel bought by partners

Dunn Properties Corp., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp., has sold its first of Dunn Properties. Sandman Motel for more than \$500,000, Ray Smith, Sandman Motels, Inc., president, and Dunn Properties Corp. executive vice

Sandman Motels, Inc., is Larry E. Robinson, Bevera wholly-owned subsidiary

The 52-unit motel, at Trask Avenue and Harbor Boulevard, Garden Grove, was sold to a limited partnership headed by Warner K. Master, Tarzana, and signed for

ly Hills.

Anaheim broker Earl Stump represented the partnership.

on a 1.1-acre plot adjacent to the Garden Grove Freeway. It has three units de-

the highest energies yet

capped, plus a swimming pool.

Smith said that another Sandman Molel is under The two-story motel is construction in Santa Fe motels are planned in Garden Grove, San Jose and

Torrance firm in Illinois contract

Division of Gulion Indus-Inc., has been awarded a contract totaling more than one half

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> Under construction, NAL's huge accelerator will be the world's largest basic scientific research instrument, with an energy capability of 500-billion

electron volts. With a scheduled completion date of early 1972, this proton accelerator will permit experimentation at

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achieved, revealing new information structure of protons and neutrons. The National Accelerator

Laboratory is operated for the Atomic Energy Commission by the Universities Research Association, Washington, D.C.

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chemical, mining, maritime, OEM and electrical construction.

NCK orders

DAYTON (UPI) - National Cash Register announced it has received a million order for 700 NCR 280 retail data terminals from Hecht & Co.

Army contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Defense Supply Agenawarded Caterpillar contract for 194 diesel tractors for the Army.

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3. University Park. From \$25,995. By Stanley C. Swartz Company. Homes set in 44 acres of greenbelts, parks and recreation areas. Village Three offers homes with two to four bedrooms. The Park has three to five bedroom models-patio homes with sliding glass doors in every room. Just off the San Diego Freeway at Culver.

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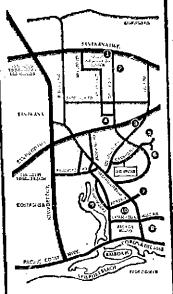
S. President Homes-Turtle Rock, From \$66,700. By Middle-brook-Anderson, Hillside homes with views of mountains, valley and ocean. Spacious. Three to five bedrooms. Fireplaces. Three-car garages. Private swim and tennis club. Take San Diego Freeway to Culver, go south to Campus Drive, turn left,

6. Broadmoor Turtle Rock, From \$32,990. By Richard B. Smith, Inc. Developer. Three and four bedroom homes. Two and three car garages. Private garden atriums or central studio sun rooms in many models. Formal dining rooms. Lavish country kitchens. I ocated near the University. Take Culver Drive to Campus Drive then left.

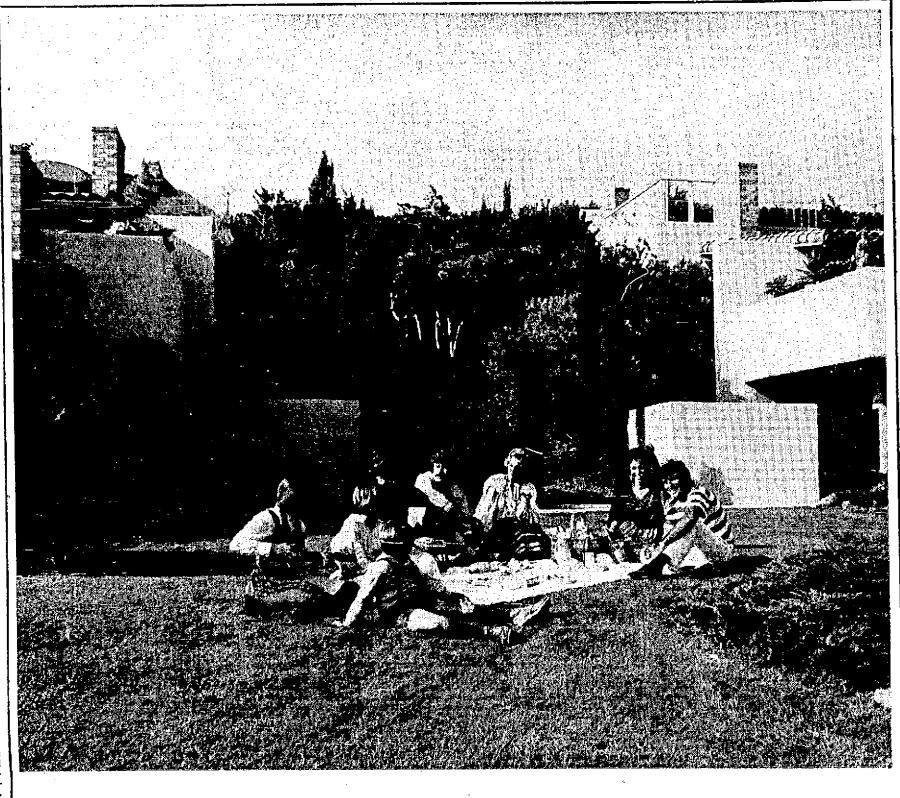
7. Harbor View Homes. From \$29,495. By Bren Company. Two to five bedrooms. Electric kitchens with serve-through counters. Double front doors. Large master suites. Private recreation club. Pive-acre Park. Eight-acre school site. From San Diego Freeway, take MacArthur turnoff to Ford Road.

8. Harbor View Hills. New unit opens August 7. By Lusk Homes. Homes high above Corona del Mar, near the shops and restaurants of Newport Corler, Speciacular views—whitecaps on the blue Pacific, sunsets off Catalina. From San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway, take MacArthur Boulevard to San Leaguin Hills Road and turn south. Joaquin Hills Road and turn south.

9. The Bluffs, From \$30,850. By George M. Holstein & Sons. Homes above Upper Newport Bay in New-port Beach, the Bluffs, Monaco, Es-pana Homes and Homes-on-the-Bay. Three to five bedrooms. Tranquil curved streets. Parks, pools, tot lots. From San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway, take Jamboree to Eastbluft Drive.



10. Big Canyon. Broadmoor Homes by Richard B. Smith, Inc. Developer: from \$77,100. Custom lots offered by MacNab-Irvine: from \$35,000. Deane Homes to open in August: condominiums from \$65,000. Big Canyon is adjacent to Newport Center on San Juaquin Hills Road between Jamboree Road and MacArthur Boulevard.



Irvine

THE CITIZENS OF MIJAS, PORTOFINO, MITTENVALD, LYME AND CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA WOULD FEEL AT HOME IN AN IRVINE VILLAGE.

You find villages in the nooks and crannies of the world. They're small places. And the lucky few who live in them share a quality of life denied suburbanites and city dwellers.

On the Italian coast, in the Alps, in the hills Spain—villagers breeze through each day with pleasure and self-confidence. It comes from having roots deep in a place they know.

A Portofino fisherman knows Portofino. Like he knows his wife. Rowing into the quay, he can see his village spilling downward from hilltop to water's edge.

An "hausfrau" in Mittenvald knows every Mittenvalder. Every woman choosing sausages in the marketplace. Every man who passes her garden gate on his way to work.

Children in Mijas look forward to the fiestas. Everyone comes, dressed in his best. Everyone dances the "malaguena" in the Mijas style.

In an Irvine village you can taste the same vital spirit, the same community pride that permeates old world villages. (And American villages like Carmel, California and Lyme, Connecticut.)

Boating on Upper Newport Bay, a stockbroker from Eastbluff can see the tile roofs and lime-white walls of his village gleaming on the bluffs above him.

A Turtle Rock housewife knows her neighbors. The women who bring their children to the park when she does. The men who stroll past her garden on their way to a schoolhouse meeting.

Children in University Park look forward to the "Pleasure Faire." Everyone gets costumed. Everyone dances. Everyone sings.

Irvine villages are distinct. Harbor View rests on hills and looks to the sea. Walnut and Greentree are valley villages, bordered by orange groves and cucalyptus rows.

Some Irvine villages are complete. Others still growing. Some are just getting started.

There are many sides to Irvine villages. Places for people to get together-schools, churches, community centers, neighborhood shopping centers, parks. Different kinds of homes-some that stand apart, townhouses that cluster, apartments. Each village has its own combination of these.

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